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THUG SEEKS REVENGE CLUBWOMAN IS GUILTY

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NO SPECIAL PRIVILEGES FOR RICH; LAW STANDS; SMART SET NOT FAVORED

No Liquor to Be Sold at Dansants Nor Any Drinks in Ballrooms; All Persons on Equality, Says Mayor

LASS distinctions will be wiped out by the ordinance in Slashed in Conflict by Gray Haired Woman troduced by Mayor Mott today in connection with the sale of liquor at dances. The discretionary powers vested in the chief of police by the dance ordinance as it now stands, which makes it possible for the chief to exempt certain organizations and businesses from the operation of the city ordinance, will be taken away by the amendment introduced by Mayor Mott today.

The city council has decided that in view of the fact that it might be considered that the old ordinance, in giving this discretionary power to the chief of police, made distinctions between rich and poor, the law must be so drawn that there can be no possible line of demarkation, the lowliest and the highest being considered night, evading detectives who seek prominent in the activities the same before the law.

"The Piedmont capitalist has no more right to have champagne or liquors at his dances than the laboring man has to have a glass of steam beer at his," said Mayor Frank K. Mott today. "I have introduced this ordinance amendment by request, but I believe that ed while the former was attempting geles of an alleged attempt to blackits principle is right. The old ordinance made a difference between to enter his house. Westerfeld slashed mail him in connection with the arthe rich and the poor; between a dance in the Hotel Oakland and the burglar with a knife. The man rest of his son Arthur for a statuone in Germania hall. But all should have the same privileges, swearing vengeance. The next night were made this morning and the jury a nocturnal prowler was seen near retired at 11:35. In fifteen minutes

WELFARE LEAGUE ACTS.

ing followed the filing of communications urging such a course from the Public Welfare League and from the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Oakland. The communications asked for the amendment of the ordinance so that liquor might not be sold armed and on constant guard against custoday and must spent the night at at any dances, whether held by capitalists or labor organizations.

There was no discussion of the matter before the city council this morn-

The matter will come up for its second reading tomorrow, and a vote will not be taken until it is read for passage to print. The ordinance now in existence contains the following clause:

"Providing that notwithstanding the provisions of this ordinance the

chief of police of the city of Oakland may, in his discretion, during the hours within which such liquors may be sold, permit the sale of rinous, spiritous, malt, alcoholic and other intoxicating liquors in any dance hall, ball room or other public place where any dance is being held within the city of Oakland."

This provision, when practically applied, were used to new liquor at dances. The result was that the statement was made that special attempted to force an entry into the son the Los Angeles attorney and jurprivileges were accorded by the governing body of the city of Oakland. To make it obvious that the laws of the city are for all the citizens alike, Mayor introduced the ordinance this morning amending the dance ordinance by striking out the clause quoted above. This will prevent liquor being sold at any public dence in Oakland, no matter where it is held.

There was no formal expression of opinion by the commissioners today.

Mayor Mott was strongly in favor of the amendment.

MAYOR TAKES STAND.

"There should be no discrimination among classes in Oakland," he said "It is against the fundamental principles of our government." The communications filed this morning were as follows:

"To the Honorable, the City Council

of the City of Oakland, Oakland, Cal.
"Gentiemen: On behalf of the members of the Public Welfare League I desire to present our vigorous protest against the recent action of the catch Westerfeld unawares, and that council in practically nullifying the dance half ordinance.

"It is our earnest conviction that on Table 19 and 19 a

"It is our earnest conviction that an effort to help the Hotel Oakland, in which we all have a just local pride, led you into a serious error of judgment.

"We respectfully request that you reconsider your former action and reliated the original ordinance.

Respectfully.

Respectfully.

"ARTHUR ARLETT, President."

WOMEN'S HOME MISSION.

"To the President of the Council.
"Dear Sir: The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First Methodist Episcopa, church of Oakland, numbering 150 members, wish to enter their protest against your recent decision in the matter of serving alcoholic inquors during the dances at the Hotel Oakland, feeling that it is in violation of the spirit and the letter of the laws already in existence in regard to just this situation. Hoping that something definite may be done to do away with the existing condition of things in the ball room, I am, for the society, "Truly yours, MRS. P. G. HARRISON, President.

"Truly yours, "2639 Patterson Avenue."

Heed Not Siren Call of British Dispatches

word how he had left the better part of his crew on the island because the delignis of life there had wesned I IES AIIUQVIL IN them from all desire for civilization.

With one voice the seven proclaim that they were not married, either by native or any other rites, that nothing could have induced them to marthey stayed where they were, whereas certain pieces of valuable javolry which

good chance to be drowned in a long Bullock recently obtained an order of

Wife's Divorce Suit

John J. Bullock, former district attorry any Easter Islander they ever set ney of San Mateo county, who is being eyes on, and that the only reason sued for divorce by his wife, Charlotte they did not leave earlier was that they had a prudent regard for their Van Der Maillen Bullock, today filed an lives and believed they were sure to be picked up by a passing vessel if that Mrs. Bullock is about to dispose of

royage in an open boat. The women court restraining his wife from hypothe-of Easter Island, they said, were cating the articles and he has taken this cating the articles and he has taken this

Intended Victim, He Swears Revenge

Intruder Eludes **Police**

While a mysterious stranger prowis! police are guarding the Richmond of attempted grand larceny by a jury home of Charles Westerfeld, 2383 in Superior Judge Lawlor's court Main street, to protect him from the shortly before noon today.

Western Steel and Pipe Compans, is the burglar's revenge. While detec- the county jail. tives are watching the home during the darkness Westerfeld is keeping guard inside, armed for attack, fearing that the man may slip past the under her wing Mrs. Vivian Lyons, detectives and into his home.

tle with knives, fought in the dark- sent to a sanitarium and Mrs. Vaughn ness, and is able to give but a meager took charge of Mrs. Lyons. Then it description of his too. The man had man that within women, amount police, and was interrupted by the from Noel Murphy, a notorious wo-owner, who returned home in time to man. Just before the case was to man fled into the darkness, cursing having prosecution withdrawn in con-Westerfeld over his shoulder and sideration of \$500. threatening revenge. He disappeared Judge Widney ga rived on the scene.

the detectives caught the intruder, who, however, always eluded them in the darkness. It he may have a vehicle in the neighborhood in which he succeeds in Nipped by Pet Dog;

Judge Speer Called

Easter Island Women

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29—Let nobody looking for a native wife and an easy life in the South Seas go to Easter Island. This is the advice of seven prosaic seafarers, the last of the controversy between Washington and seven prosaic seafarers, the last of the controversy between Washington and the controversy between Washington and president will son's spills over the California land owner-ship legislation, and President Wilson's policy toward Mexico, are the spot of the El Dorado, who arrived here today with a plain tale that puts to the blush all the adornments of fancy printed since Captain Benson, master of the El Dorado, first brought word how he had left the bettar part word how he had left the bettar part in word how he had left the bettar part in word how he had left the bettar part in word how he had left the bettar part in word how he had left the bettar part in word how he had left the bettar part in word how he had left the bettar part in word how he had left the bettar part in the scale of the tent of \$2.100 cossal captar as a juage, left in the south special part of the spring and once indicted a slight in play, and once inflicted a slight in play

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Hears Findings With Tears in Eyes

Prowling Around Home, Is Said to Have Tried to Blackmail Judge Widney

about the home in the darkness of Mary Yaughn, a settlement worker

the home and the police called in. Ef- they had agreed upon their verdict. forts so far to capture the man have Tomorrow was fixed for passing sentence and Attorney Nat Coghlan de Westerfeld, who is employed by the tions to interpose at that time clared that he would have some mo-

The defendant was ordered into SON IS ACCUSED.

Mrs. Vaughn is a venerable grey heired woman of pleasing personali-ty and evident refinement. She took Westerfeld worsted the burglar last with Robert Widney, Jr., son of week in a bloody hand to hand bat-

of the house, according to the ist, was accused of accepting money catch him in the act. The man rushed be called in Judge Shortall's court, at Westerfeld, who with a knife suc- Judge Widney declares Mrs. Vaughn ceeded in slashing him twice. The visited him and promised to aid in

Judge Widney gave her a note and in a side street before the police ar-later reported the matter to the disred on the scene.

Sergeant R. N. Ruiz is in charge of dicted and subsequently disappeared. ectives now watching the Two months later she was arrested Several times they narrowly and for three days her trial has been

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A Good Lawyer, but—

SAVANNAH, Jan. 29. — When the Congressional inquiry into the Congressional inquiry into the death of the dog, which last night developed an acute case of rabies and or y Speer was resumed today, W. W. Caborne, a Savannah attorney, was the first to testify.

"Judge Speer is a good lawyer," in Berkeley, where he procured he is unfair and is possessed of a college in the beath of the dog, the first he aid of the testify.

"Judge Speer is a good lawyer," in Berkeley, where he procured he is unfair and is possessed of a college in the interior of the laboratory for investigation. The child had been playing daily the release before midnight tonight. The child had been playing daily the release before midnight tonight. The child had been playing daily the release before midnight tonight. The child had been playing daily the release before midnight tonight. The child had been playing daily the release before midnight tonight. The child had been playing daily the release before midnight tonight. The child had been playing daily the release before midnight tonight. The child had been playing daily the release before midnight tonight. The child had been playing daily the release before midnight tonight. The child had been playing daily the release before midnight tonight. The child had been playing daily the release before midnight tonight. The child had been playing daily the release before midnight tonight. The child had been playing daily the release before midnight tonight. The child had been playing daily the release before midnight tonight. The child had been playing daily the release before midnight tonight. The child had been playing daily the release before midnight tonight. The child had been playing daily the release before midnight tonight. The child had been playing daily the release before midnight tonight. The child had been playing daily the five of the dark the will be sarely with the details to us scored. They will be seried. The family that she was going to San Tamily that she was g

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ELOPEMENT FEVER EPIDEMIC OF WEEK



MRS. ODIN C. STEEN, LATEST HEROINE OF OAKLAND'S SERIES

'BUNCO' COPS ARE |FOURTH RUNAWAY RELEASED FROM JAIL

That They Were Model **Prisoners**

tinued on Page 2, Col. 3)

The days ber trial has been county jail for conspiracy with the members of the bunco ring, former policemen Charles Josephs, John H. Sullivan, John L. Droulette, William McHugh and James McGowan were released from the county jail shortly ler of Fruitvale, and Odin C. Steen before noon. Unlike other prisoners incarcerated in the old Ingleside basincarcerated in the officials are sorry to lose the ple had long suspected an engagement, no formal announcement was

MARYSVILLE, Jan. 29.—A verdict of murder in the first degree was asked by District Attorney Stanwood of the jury today in the trial of four hoppickers charged with killing former District Attorney Manwell at Wheatland. Stanwood opended the argument for the prosecution. He declared that the instigators in the riot that led up to the killing were equally as guilty as the principals.

Deputy District Attorney E. Ray

sat in the courtroom as Stanwood sat in the courtroom as Stanwood. Street car trains along East Four- nero and at bound asked that the salvers of his father be teenth street was held up for more to take the letter seriously and be-

MATCH DISCLOSED

Super. McQuaile Says Miss Elizabeth Miller Weds Odin Steen at Stockton .

five.

"They were better than any guards ever made, and the news of the vedwe ever had," said Superintendent ding has come as a complete surprise. McQuaide. "They prevented five establishment was not even the members of their important the same as a complete surprise. Not even the members of their important the same as a complete surprise.

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Passengers Flee in

Scores of passengers on a west-

Against Hop-Pickers o'clock this morning when the floor-

Geo. W. Huston Says He Was Trailed by Thugs

Alleges He Was Held in Oakland by "Dr. Clark"

ECLARING that he was confined for 100 days in "Dr. Clark's Sanitarium," near Oakland, tortured and robbed of valuable papers, forced to give up evidence against crooks into whose hands he had fallen, and finally escaping when almost at the point of death, George W. Huston, declaring himself a secret service agent, has started a hue and cry in Colorado which has set the Cakland police on one of the most peculiar cases ever seen in the bay cities. The man declared to officers of a lodge to which he belonged at Grand Junction, Colorado, that he had escaped from the

clutches of his captors and was in need of aid. The Denver headquarters of the lodge took up the matter, sending reports to Oakland at once The man declares that he was trail-

ing a gang of crooks, which, finding him on their tracks four months ago, captured him in Oakland and took him to a sanitarium in the outskirts of the city. Here he declares e man addressed as "Dr. Clark" was in charge.
He declares that his captors, with the mysterious "doctor," inflicted frightful tortures on him until he gave the what evidence he had gathered. He states that he was robbed of papers and other evidence which he carried SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 29.—After The fever of elopement that seems and also his government credentials, erving a nine months' term in the to have taken hold of the younger The Denver lodge has started a strict investigation into the matter.

Huston, according to wired mes-(Continued on Page 2, Col 1.)

WRITING MAY BE

"Of course mother and dad were Spokane millionaire who disappeared a little disappointed at first," the from Santa Barbara January 17 un-Spokane millionaire who disappeared der mysterious circumstances, was held by blackmallers for \$75,000, asscried that part of the letter was written by a woman and part by a

The main portion of the letter, which was dated Los Angeles, Janu-Panic as Car Burns ary 27, read:
"Chief of Police: We are hold-

ing Millionaire Clark for ransom of \$75,000. State in papers if his folks will pay it or not. He is well taken care of. Yours

"THE BLACKMAILERS." flames. There was a hurrled rush to the experts declared. The note at the MARYSVILLE, Jan. 29 .-- A ver- the exits and a number of persons top of the letter reading: "Make a

Personal Irienus of Ciark residing Street car traffic along East Four-here and at Santa Barbara are said There is a possibility of the case extinguished and the car taken to the plausible solution of the mystery seeing to the jury late this afternoon, car barn for repairs.

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Gold Watch

A lady's or gentleman's gold watch will be awarded the first prize winners in the novel contest to be staged at the COLUMBIA next Monday evening. A gentleman's fob and a ladr's bracelet will be awarded the second prize ainners. Register your name

Prize Instrumental **Gontest**

The contest is open to all non-professional musicians regardless of the instruments they play. Remember the

Hext Monday Evening

M. J. SCHOENFELD

If Cross, Feverish, Constipated

Give "California Syrup of Figs.'

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When peevish, cross, listless, pale peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul. constipated waste, undigested food and

ren of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Com-Refuse any other kind with

Alleges That He Was Imprisoned for Days in Local Sanitarium.

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sages to Cakland, has made affidavits, bringing charges of torture and robbery against the place. He declares that he is not certain of its location, having been blindfolded and taken there in an automobile, but states that there in an automoune, but etates that to mor lat from Carland. He believes that "Dr. Clark" may not be the true name of the man in charge.

Efforts of the authorities fail to locate any sanitarium operated under

the name of Clark, although there are This grievance was gone into at last several sanitariums for the care of night's meeting. mentally unbalanced persons, such as the man described, near Oakland. These will be investigated.

The man claims to be in the executive department of the government, and on account of the secret nature of his work states that he is not known to police or public officials save when he presents his credentials. These, which were taken from him, he declares one of the crooks may now be using, masquerading thus as a government detective.

The federal authorities have been communicated with and will look into the matter Whether or not the man was in the employ of the government is not yet officially stated.

WEALTHY MERCHANT DEAD.

TATES CENTER, Kans., Jan. 29,-While playing a game of indoor baseball here last night George Lewis, a wealthy merchani, dropped dead. His death is

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Secretary Garrison Announces Canal Engineer Is Willing

erned by Genius of Army

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—

him by President Wilson Garriann intimated that Colonel Scett-

als' acceptance was unqualified "I am not able to give out the he present "me," said Fecretary Garrison, "but it was whole and com- he had Irobably not been a laborer he had Irobably not been a laborer plete. When President Wilson sends and that he had formerly had a good his name to the senate, I shall prob- position in life. The old man was ably be able to make an interesting about 5 feet 8 inches in height, had

\$15,000 a year The Panama Canal Act fixes the salary of the governor at \$10,000. morgue. Deputy Coroner Bert Sar-Representative Britten of Illinois intro- cent stated today that he believed the duced a bill today to amend the law to suicide had taken his life from desmake the salary of the governor \$15,000, pondency, probably from lack of so long as Colonel Goethals holds the work and because of financial trou-

constipated waste, undigested food and sour bite gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

Tou needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative;" they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Mavor Jehn Purroy Mitchel sent tre five Goethals police hills to Albany today, where they will be introduced in the Finte legislature they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

W Goethals, chief engineer of the Purroys Mitchel sent tre five Goethals police hills to Albany today, where they will be introduced in the Finte condition imposed by Connect George ways makes them feel splendid. ways makes them feel splendid.

Asa jour druggist for a 50-cent nottle of "California Syrup of Figs."

tion in dismissing policemen shall not be tion in dismissing policemen shall not be which has directions for babies, child-reviewed by the courts. The mayor xpects the co-operation of Governor Glynn n getting the bills through the legisla-

COMMERCE CHAMBER AND MANUFACTURERS AT PEACE

"Peace has been restored," declared President A. Jones of the chamber of commerce, last night, when, after a secret session at which the manufactor in progress. She took the stand yest secret session at which the manufactor it truers' committee and executive committee of the chamber met, the members of the chamber of the chamber members of the chamber of they were pledged to secrecy, but as be suphoened for the trial a result of the meeting several facts APPFALS FOR CLIE have come to light which may result in a general shakeup in the chamber's plea for Mrs. Vaughn's acquittal to-

would not tolerate the situation of last year, when they were in dispute with the chamber directors,, and that they should work in harmony with the chamber or leave it. This speech coming unberrable. The instructions of Judge Lawlor consumed one hour. which the grievances of the manufac-turers were fully discussed.

their business would not be attended sel table. to by chamber officials, that employes of the chamber had in the past sidetracked their work, and that hin-drance was offered their workers.

FUNERAL OF WILLIAM SUMMERS HELD HERE

Puneral services for the late William Henry Summers, who died in East Bay SAN JOSE, Jan. 29.—"Has a physi-Sanitarium, was held vesterday after- clan the right to tell a man that he is noon at the home of Miss Isate! Summers of 721 Twentleth street. The services were conducted under the auspices of the Santa Ross Lodge of Elks ed Ruler Clinton Dodge of Oakland Lodge.

Focahontas. He was also a member of the Old Guard," the original Company A. National Guard. A. National Guard.

The large floral tributes from the var-

ious fraternal orders, the Old Guard and others, told of the esteem in which he was held by his colleagues and associ-

START RUN ON BANK FOR SAVINGS IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29,-A run was A long list of depositors, mostly of the poorer class, was at the doors of the institution when it opened, clamoring for their money President Walter Trimble said he was at a loss to explain how the run started. All depositors who applied were being paid on, he said, and the bank was ready to meet all demands. The bank's surplus and profits, according to its last statement, amounted to \$9,858,-680, and its deposits to \$98,202,340.

It was founded in 1819. TO RESCUE FISHERMEN. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 -To rescue American fishermen in two icebound sloops in the Bay of Islands, Newfoundand, the navy tug Potomac was ordered today from Newport, R. I. She should reach the Bay of Islands Sunday.

Policeman Hears Shot, Finds Dead Body on Bench

Canai Zone to Be Gov- Victim of Bullet Had **Evidently Seen Bet**ter Days

volver snot, resulted in the discovery President Wilson has sent the by Patrolman Reinhardt of the body nomination of Colonel George of an unidentified man lying across W. Goethals to be governor of a bench with a bullet wound through the Panama Canal Zone after his small. The man was already dead April 1 to the Senate.

his small. The man was already dead and lying beside him was a 38-call-ber revolver with which he had committed suicide. The body was remov-WASHINGTON. Jan. 29 Secretary ed to the morgue and it was found Garrison announced today that Colonel that no papers or other means of

the Panama Carel Zone to be professed and Toffest was standing at Seventh Irinlock this morning, when he heard the shot. He ran into the park and after searching about the pathways

The dead man was about 60 years erms of Cel Goethals' acceptance at of age, and apparently a German by he present time," said Secretary birth. He was concentrated that dressed, but his clothes indicated that statement."

As chairman of the Isthmian Canal Commission, Colonel Goethals new is paid black trousers, a grey sweater vest, brown knit tie and soft black hat. An inquest will be held at the morgue. Deputy Coroner Bert Sar-

Verdict Rendered Against Well Known Clubwoman in S. F. Court.

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APPEALS FOR CLIENT.

is a general snakeup in the chamber of the first of employes.

Jonas started the present dispute hairs, and her age, but Assistant Disturers, he informed them that he life in his demands for a conviction of the situation of the structure of the

During the arguments Mrs. Vaughn

She was still crying when the jury rendered their vardict but displayed no additional emotion and was silent

Doctor's Opinion Cause of Suicide

clan the right to tell a man that he is liable to drop dead at any minute or that he may go insane?"

That was the question asked Chief of Police Frank H. Ross when he entered a home in Fox avenue to investigate the control of the co B. P. O E. delivered the cology.

Decedent was a native of this city and tigate the suicide of Henry H. Hop-tins, a horsemula and stock raiser, was 42 years of age. He had business who fired a bullet through his brain interests in Santa Rosa, where he lived last night after writing a number of for many years. He held membership farewell messages in German cards in the Masonic ledge. farewell messages in German.
Ross found the body of Hopkins

comfort her. As the chief entered the boy turned

and asked the question in regard to the rights of a physician. "Who informed your father that his condition was that bad?" asked

CHICO, Jan. 29 .- Risking a commitnent to an insane asylum, suffering the hardships of starvation and cold, and making herself the cynosure of all eyes. for the sole purpose of attracting the at-tertion of her divorced husband. Charles started this morning on the Bank for Savings, the oldest and one of the strongest savings banks in the state. John street, former society woman and poet, feigned insarity for three months. out by those in close touch with her affairs and from letters and telegrams she has received within the last two days, her efforts in the way of patching up domestic difficulties bid fair to be crowned

> Mrs. Folsom today admitted her dereption. She said she conceived the idea of masquerading as an insane woman, driven to the condition through privation and exposure, in the hope of creating sympathy of her husband so he would take her back.

For Frost Bites and Chapped Skin, For frost bitten ears, fingers and toes,

gated district to 30.



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For colds, grippe, headache and neuralgia. Mildly lax-

50c Size (one ounce) Authing Colubba មួយរយៈ ៤៣ខ្លាម េ

Best grade. Pure White Flakes. Buy 100 empty capsules for 10c and put up your own Quinine capsules

Oriental Cream

A liquid beautifier, to be used in place of face powder.

20c Size (full pint) Denatured Alcohol

Cheaper than grain alcohol-burns better and lasts 50c Size

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Perfumes and softens the water. 1 tablespoonful in the

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is the most important work we do. We take a great deal of pains to do it right. If a prescription is correctly written we can fill it, no matter what druggist's name is on the blank.

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Poslam Ointment . A new treatment for eczema and skin diseases.

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For infants' food, barley water and puddings

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For indigestion, heart burn, acid fermentation and ca-

Laxative Bromo Quinine

For coughs, colds and la grippe. Does not affect the head like the sulphate of quinine.

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In foxwood, resewood and ebony-solid wood backsin various colors and sizes. 9, 11 and 13 rows of bristles 45: Size (full pint)

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Eskay's Food

An artificial food of great value

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D. & R. Cream 29C

For chapped hands and face, or

chafed and inflamed conditions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 -Mr. and for their occupancy.

The President's daughter and sonin-law have been staying at the White They are Charles F. Summers of THE TRIBUNE typographical force. Miss Isabel Summers. Joseph. Andrew J. and Franklin P Summers and Mrs. W. H. Stanley of Stockton and Mrs. T. J. Ockenden of Fresno.

The interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

They are Charles F. Summers of THE the chief.

The boy refused to reply, although the question was repeated when the city physician arrived.

FEIGNED INSANITY

FOR THREE MONTHS

in-law have been staying at the White House since their return recently from a two months' honeymeon trip in Europe. They have spent the greater part of their time here ming-ling with the President's family and have taken but little part in Washington's social activities.

MISSOURI EXPOSITION COMMISSIONERS RETURN

John L. McNatt. Norman M. Vaughan, W. A Dallmeyer and J. A. Cunningham, vocated the commissioners, chosen from different seccommissioners, chosen from university of The people of California and tions of the State of Missouri by Governor Pacific coast states," he said, Major to arrange that State's building and exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Inand exhibit at the random ternational Exposition, completed a week the vast resources of Alaska, of much activity and left Oakland for "We have for years waited patiently of much activity and left Oakland for their homes this afternoon. The representatives will return in 62 days to put policy that would result in unlocking into operation Missourt's plans.

te and of the heat known autorising that we have fraternal men in the United States. He at the exasperating delays, and E. and is advocating his election to that our very doors remained untouched." high office at the next grand reunion in Denver, next July.

VAGRANT WOMEN ARRESTED.

Radium Bill Up for Final Consideration

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-Final Mrs. Francis B. Sarre, the White consideration of the bill proposing William's acknowledgement of Presi-House bridal couple, plan to leave federal regulation of radium production between two federal regulation of radium production willson's birthday greetings is coasting party were seriously hurt said to have been the first official regulation party were seriously hurt said to have been the first official regulation. House bridal couple, plan to leave federal regulation of radium product dent Wilson's birthday greetings is town, Mass., where they will take up taken by the house mines committee their residence. Their home has been today with the expectation of sendtheir residence. Their home has been today with the expectation of sendtheir residence. Their home has been today with the expectation of sendtheir residence. Their home has been today with the expectation of sendtheir residence and Germany. The emperor's striking a little girl, sent the sled furnished and equipped and is ready ing the re-drafted measure to the reply was received at the state dehouse with the committee's approval

before night. To expedite the passage of the bill sponse was being framed. Chairman Poster will ask the rules committee for a special order making rublic Hearing in thought by this method the house might begin consideration next week.

ALASKA RAILROAD IS **URGED BY KNOWLAND**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- Representative Joseph R. Knowland in a speech before the House yesterday ardently advocated the passage of the Alaska rail-The people of California and other

come legislation that will make available for the announcement of a governmental that great storehouse for the benefit of Vaughan, the St. Louis member of the all the people of the country. It is not

is the editor of the Elks' Lodge national restiveness has increased as we have organ. Recently Vaughan nominated witnessed, year after year, the spectacle Raymond Benjamon, the assistant attorney-general of California, to be the coal which had to be transported round next grand exalted ruler of the B. P. O. Cape Horn, while the coal of Alaska at HURT BY FALLING TIMBER. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19 .- The falling

of a heavy ilmber on a scaffold upon For frost nitten ears, tinkers and toes, chapped hands and ling, colid sores, red and rough skins, there is nothing to equal Bucklen's Arnica Saive, Stops the pain at once and heals quickly.

WAGRAN! WOMEN ARRESTS.

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Kaiser Acknowledges **Greeting by Wireless**

WASHINGTON, Jan 29.-Emperor partment today where a suitable re-

Trust Bills Begins

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—First public hearings on the new trust bills were begun today before the House Judiciary committee. The bill defining restraints of trade, prohibited by ing restraints of trade, pronibited by the Sherman law was taken up.

"The only act that can be effective," said Representative Stanley, "is an absolute prohibition of all restraints of trade. For it is beyond power of any court to take up and dependent of fact as to termine the question of fact as to termine the question of fact as to the property of the property

unreasonable." The committee arranged to hear Seth Low of New York Wednesday.

MEALIT AGENT MISSING. John A. Jernigan, 46 years of age, was reported missing today to the police by R. M. Jernigan, 2319 Webster street. Jernigan left home several days ago to go to conquers kidney and bladder diseases, work, but failed to return. He was realty rheumatism and all uric acid troubles, agent for some country property. Efforts no matter how chronic or stubborn, if have been made to find the missing man you have never used the Williams without avail. It is feared some mishap Treatment, we will give one 50c bothas befallen him.

DANCE FOR YOUNG FOLK.

The progress see two Gold Median was at mercury of the mercury of for their young people.

Sled Party in Fatal Accident; One Dead

HONESDALE, Pa., Jan. 29.—One boy was killed, another was fatally injured and ten other members of a crashing into a telegraph pole. Partridge, who was 14 years old, was almost instantly killed and Leonard Rubin, 16, was so seriously injured that physicians say he can-

URIC ACID

SOLVENT 50 Cent Bottle [32 Doses] FREE

Just because you start the day worried and tired, stiff legs and arms and muscles, an aching head, burning

termine the question of fact as to no more pain from stiff joints, sore whether a restraint is reason able or muscles, rheumatic suffering, aching

back or kidney disease. For any form of bladder trouble or weakness, its action is really wonderful. Those sufferers who are in and will appreciate the rest, comfort and strength this treatment gives. To prove the Williams Treatment

tle (32 doses) free if you will cut out this notice and send it with your DANCE FOR YOUNG FOLK. name and address, with 10c to help Lafayette School Mothers' Club will pay distribution expenses, to The Dr.

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stance: A complete dancing program for an entire evening's frag. without one repetition; siz new one-steps. a couple of Rostons, three of the latest Tangos, a two step, a barn dance, and avoid fashloued waitz.

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A1439—The Argentine Tango.
Firefir Waitzes
A1307—Too Unch Mustard—Turkey Trof
One Step
On the Mississippl—Turkey Trof
One Step.
A5496—Some Smoke—One-Step.
Leg of Mutton—One Step.
A5502—Mammy Jinny's Jubiles Mediag—
One-Step
Trail of Louesome Pine—One-Step.
A5404—The Pown—Baston Valse.

IMPOBEANT NOTICE—All Columbia Rec-ds can be played on Victor Talking Ma-nines, likewise gli Columbia Instrument



Farris Appeal Will **Now Stay Execution**

question of life or death for Ralph Farris, the young train bandit in San Quenun awaiting execution was put up to the State Supreme Court today, when attorneys representing the condemned south completed a transcript of the evidence adducced at his trial here, and forwarded it to San

The trial was one of the shortest on record and the transcript was correspondingly brief.

It was a record of Farris' confession that he billed Horace Mortague

even if adversely ruled upon is expected to prolong his me as the court may not render decision until after the date set for the execution.

NEW LAND COMPANY FORMED IN OAKLAND

Articles of incorporation of the Likely Land company, capitalized at \$300,000 with shares fully paid up, were filed today by Elmer Van Losn of Oakland and Andrew W. Toreson, Clarence A. Estes and Benjamin F Lymp of Afturas Moder county Each of the incorporators has an interest of \$75,000 in the concern

Wise **Farmer** Sows His Seeds

at a season of the year when he is certain to have a great crop at a later season.

That's the Reason He Is a Wise Farmer

Many hundreds of people living in Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, etc., etc. Some of them living right next door to you are just as wise as the wise old farmer. They are planting a different kind of seed. They have joined the Christmas Savings Club. They are deposit-ing in this club the spare change that they have been wasting, and when the Christmas season arrives they will be able to cash their harvest with four per cent interest added.

Are you one of the wise people that is planting a crop of nickels that will be dollars at Christmas

The Christmas Savings Club closes for the year of 1914 on the 7th of February. No new members after that date.

Central Savings Bank

14th and Broadway.

49th and Telegraph.

PRETTY DEFENDANT RESCUES CHINESE GIVES WAY TO TEARS

Listens to Prosecution's Final Words

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29 .- With er slender form rocking back and forth in an agony of suspense and casionally giving vent to the tears which she could not hold back. Lean Alexander, slayer of J. D. Van Baslen, listened anxiously to the winding of the prosecution's case this morning. Nerving herself for the ordeal of facing the court, the girl repeatedly questioned her attorney, Thomas O'Connor, receiving from him words of encouragement and

Assistant District Attorney Berry rested his side of the proceedings this afternoon after the testimony of a number of police officers and other minor witnesses had been taken.

son. The young woman took the stand at 10:15 when the case opened. She was called to be examined fallen and he was poweriess. As the last to her acquaintaince with Van onrushing horses passed Grant averaged upon her and was notined to be reticent in her answers.

The efforts of Attorney O'Connor the other. Wall likewise attempted to to bring about her effort in behalf son the runaway and came in contraction.

the Chronicle building. George Bidling on for dear life, was pulled out ero, Emil Dutil, Patrolmen Levy, and by Neilly just in time to save him Detectives Collier and Callaguan followed on the witness stard in orick chine. succession each telling of his part in the investigation of the tragedy. Officer Levy was on the stand for a long

He was the first official to reach the second floor of the Chronicle the second floor of the Chroncle building where he found Miss Alexander and Van Bealen in the postures into which they had settled themselves following the firing of the death dealing bullers NEARLY COLLAPSES.

Leah Alexander, shaking with emotion, took the stand shorth before the poon adjournment. Her emotion was so great that she almost fell from the witness chair. The questions the witness chair the questions ments by Organization. age, name and occupation were answered by a shake of the head. Finat El Monte, December I, and the him again and of his attentions to the past year, according to the bytestim of hereditary insanity.

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tions with the deceased and told the details of their life together

If Mrs J D. Van Baalen, the widow of Miss Alexander's victim, can be found the prosecution will call her before the close of the case.

Gen. Funston Arrives; to **Command Border Troops**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 29.—Brigidier Genera' Frederick Funston arived from Hawaii today on the liner Ventura, and leaves tonight for Texas City, Texas, to take command of the American troops along the Mexican border temporarily, pending the arrival from the Philippines next spring of Major General J. Franklin Bell to take permanent command. General Funston will fill in the gap of time caused by the transfer of Major General William H. Carter from the border to Chicago and who gate to Header to Chicago and the command of the American horder to the American horder to the Chicago and the C der to Chicago and who goes to Ha-

with his arrival nere, General Fun-ston has terminated his period of foreign service

EXPECT INDICTMENTS

with accepting rebates from railroads

CHARGING REBATING CHICAGO, Jan 29-The Federal grand tury tomorrow is expected to return in-

HOW WOMEN **OPERATIONS**

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Cleveland, Ohio - "My left side

pained me so for several years that I expected to have to undergo an operation, but the first ibottle I took of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieved me of the pains in my side and I continued its use until I became regular and free from pains. I had asked several doc-

tors if there was anything I could take to help me and they said there was nothing that they knew of. I am thankful for such a good medicine and will siways give it the highest praise."

— Mrs. C. H. GRIFFITH, 7305 Madison Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Hanover, Pa.—"I suffered from feat times that I could not sit down. The doctor advised a severe operation but my husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I experienced great relief in a short time. Now I feel like a new person and can do a hard day's work and not mind it. What joy and happiness it is to be well once more. I am always ready and willing to speak a good word for the Compound."-Mrs. ADA WILT, 196 Stock St., Hanover, Pa.

so not understand write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lyan, Mass. Your letter will be spened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

LAD, BUT MAY DIE

Miss Leah Alexander Imperilled Boy Is Given Aid by Three Heroes in Runaway

> SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29 .-- Because there were too many heroes to-day to save little Lee You, a 12-yearold Chinese lad of 1137 Stockton street, who was in imminent danger of death this morning, James Wall, manager of Carey Brothers' Draying Company, 744 Washington street, may lose his life. Wall is in a serious condition at the

Harbor hospital and beside his name on the roll of brave men should be those of Patrolmen P. W. Handley and James Nemy.

Lee was sitting on a wagon belong-ing to Joseph Watson of 1209 Stockton street, which was unloading on Washington street, near Powell. horses became frightened and the lad was pitched from the seat to the ton-The spectators were treated to onneau of the vehicle and between the

to bring about her effort in behalf stop the runaway and came in confort the police department while she tact with the officer. He was hurled was being beld as a witness were to one side, striking his head on a halted by the court. It was ties comblestone and lay dazed on the Haled by the court. It was Miss cablestone and lay dazed on the IT is with Val then escont payement his attempt had infown ed home on one occasion thus in-Handley from the latter's position, curring the jealousy of Miss Alariand the frightened horses fore on ander which her course claims was At Kearny street Policeman Neilly the beginning of her temporary ingrabbed the lines just as the horses sanity

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No 478 in the State Legislature, providing

in each county for publicity and exploita-"Securing the appointment of the Ala meda County Publicity Commission for

the administration of this fund
"The giving of the Hands-Around-the-Banquet on the evening "The formation of the Hands-Around-the-Harbor" Committee, with the Presi-

"An active part in the formation and work of the Tourist Association of San

Francisco Bay and River Counties "A campaign to raise funds for the relief of the Ohio and Indiana flood suf-Great 'boost' trip to the Rose Festival

at Portland, Oregon, backed by the efforts of the Royal Oaks entertainment of many distinguished visitors, among them 'Ronald Amundson discoverer of the

South Pole "Gen Felix Diaz, Merico
"President Benjamin F Ruch of the Missouri Pacific, Western Pacific and

"Hon. Francis McGovern, Governor

'Hon Josephus Daniels, Secretary the Navv, and others

"The inauguration and conduct of convention campaign, which resulted in the securing for Oakland of the World's Congress of Education and the International Congress of Municipalities for 1915, the meeting of the National Education Association Convention and 15 smaller

Movement, begun with the employment of Dr Werner Hegemann to make a re-port upon the development of the city of Oakland, and including the bringing of the American City Planning Exhibit from New York City direct to Oakland early

The appointment of an energetic and successful Harbor Development Commitdevelopment of the inner harbor and the preliminary development work on the Ke. Route Basin has gone forward with "A thorough consideration of the vari-

ous plans suggested for the development of the waterfront resulted in the bringing together of representatives of all the east bay cities in a meeting with the Harbor Development Committee, and the manimous adoption of the plans of Colonel Thomas H Rees, United States Engl. neer Corps, thus removing the last ob-stacle to the securing of Government and for the development of the western water-

front
"The club took an artive part in the formation of a California Association of Commercial Secretaries, which was organized at a two-days' session held at th Commercial Club and attended by the epresentatives of commercial bodies from all parts of the State, resulting in the H Meesic, superintendent of a roofing choosing of your secretary as president of the State Association

"The Commercial Chub has many other mittees that are working vigorously to inverented serious injury. It took three bring about desirable results in many hours work on the part of attendants lines of activities Following the plan. however, of referring only to actual ac-complishments and avoiding reference to future activities, these matters will be reported upon only after their success

"HARMON BELL, President. COUNCIL DEFERS ACTION ON PAWNSHOP CLOSING!

The city council decided this morning to defer action on the proposed change in the ordinance regulating the hours of pawn shops, secondhand shops and loan offices for 90 days The Retail Clerks' Association has been trying for 13 months to latter especially approximate an ordinary of latter especially approximate the since. I use them off and on and have an ordinary or ordinary of the since of the since

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The "Gibraltar"

For Boys

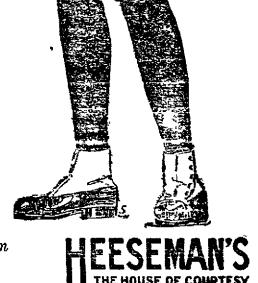
WE NEVER LET UP telling you mothers about this wonderful Suit for boys -we shouldn't be doing our duty by you if we did. Lasi Saturday one mother bought two of these celebrated suits from us and volunteered the information that she had two harum-scarum, healthy lads, and outfitted them with two "Gibraltar" Suits apiece for school wear every year--that speaks volumes for the "GIB-RALTAR" Suit.

REMEMBER! We are showing a new shipment of these famous suits for boys. Every "Gibraltar" suit has two pairs of Knickerbockers, Every "Gibraltar" \$5 seam is lock-stitched---and the price is always

Saturday, January 31, Ends Our Clearance Sale

MOTHERS wanting to clothe their boys at Great Savings, should take advantage of our Clearance Prices in our Boys' Department. You will find many excellent Boys' Suits, Sweaters, Shirts, Blouses. and Hats-being sold at drastic reduction. The sale positively ends Saturday night at 10 p. m.

Clothiers for Men, Women and Children WASHINGTON AT THIRTEENTH



"The formation of the 'Hands-Around-the-Harbor' Committee, with the President of the Commercial Club as its chairman. "An active part in the formation and RUB LAME BACK

Rub Pain Away With a Small Tour Embraces Visit to Coal Nine University Presidents In-Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jacobs Oil."

ty, the soreness and lameness is gone. representing the accused. Don't stay crippled' This soothing. The first visit was paid to the coal penetrating oil needs to be used only bunkers at the foot of Folsom street. doesn't hurn or discolor the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica

IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED

Urging that conditions at the county infirmary be bettered as soon as possible, the Pederation of East Onkland Improvement clubs, in conjunction with the Women's council of that district is planning a big meeting at which natter methods of housing immates of the institution, and improvements needed at once at the hospital, which is outlined. The call was issued following last right's sersion of the United In provement clubs east of Lake Merritt, when representatives from several organizations spoke on the matter Dr Camp Dean, Green Majors and Dr Carl Walleer were among the speakers. Several bond projects are being advocated by improvement and these will be considered, to arrive at one question possibly compromising others, to urge before the board of upervisors.

GETS TAR AND ROSE PETAL COAT FOR FALL

the contents of a bucket of hot tar. E. rompany, fell 40 feet from a scaffolding on a house in Valley street today into a important matters in the hands of com- ied, but the soft condition of the ground hours work on the part of attendants rose petals and leaves from the coating of

SACRAMENTO AND CHICO

CHICO, Jan 29 -Sacramento and Chico have been made two of the four headquarters from which the California dry campaign is to be waged. The other two points are San Francisco and Los COLDS TO BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY.

Intelligent people realize that common

colds should be treated promptly If there is sneezing, with chilliness and hoarse-

FUEL JURY MAKES RUBBER-NECK TRIP

Bunkers for Watching Weighing Process.

When your back is sore and lame; SAN Phancisco, Jan. 291-Aror lumbage sciatica or rheumatism rayed on the top of a "Rubber-neck has you stiffened up, don't suffer. Get Wagon" judge, jury, defendants a small trial bottle of old, honest "St counsel, bailties, and nevapaper men Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, pour a concerned in the Western Fuel case, little in your hand and rub it on your were taken on a sight seeing tour to-back, and by the time you county fif-day at the instance of the attorneys

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Recommend Our Remedy; Some Are Oakland People.

Over one hundred thousand have recommended Doan's Kidney Pills, For backache, kidney, urinary ilis, Thirty thousand signed testimonials Are appearing now in public print. Some of them are Oakland people. Some are published in Oakland. To other comed choice brook

Follow this Oakland woman's ex-

Mrs. Eva M. Brewer, 1738 Thirtysays: 'I had pains across my loins and there was a slight swelling of my tion of telegrams sent by the editors of hands and limbs Doan's Kidney Pills the leading dailies of Denver. Colorado brought me very satisfactory results, Springs, Pueblo, Santa Fe. Salt Lake City, and I have always kept them on hand

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't o clock in the evening The pavnorokers asked that this should be repealed in Oakland, but no action will
be taken for 30 days pending the

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Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that rete a machinist 20 years old, of 2750
Honey and Tar Compound and avoid subbe taken for 30 days pending the
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Co., Props. Buffalo, N. Y.

SHOULS SELS

On size, and lover the vital resistance
Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that rete a machinist 20 years old, of 2750
Mrs. Brewer had Foster-Milburn
Twenty-fourth street, was found dead in
bed this morning with a bullet hole in his
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COMMEND STUDENT CANDIDATES DENY ARMY CAMP PLAN

dorse Value of Educational Military Work.

ine work of the student army camps; university and college precidents made anger Some one, it seems, has been tak-nobles of the war department today. | Ing the names of their candidacies in

representing the accused.

The first visit was paid to the coal bunkers at the foot of Folsom street, where the alleged illegal weighing occurred. The steamer Bilbertson is discharging coal from Australia and the jurors were able to watch the process of unloading and weighing at first hand. Attorney Stanley Moore, where the statement was the food sanitation, and the jurors were able to watch the medical care were good and the lessons of unloading and weighing at first hand. Attorney Stanley Moore, were scarcely less valuable than the military instruction itself. We commend whole cloth."

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AGED WOMAN DIES DURING VISIT TO HER DAUGHTER

ALAMEDA, Jan 19 - While visiting at he home of her daubter, Mrs. Deborah S Sanborn, mother of Dr W. K. San-born of Oakland, passed away Mrs. Sanborn came to California in the 50's and after marrying, located with her husband in Benicia, where her home has been since Mrs Sanborn came to Ala-30,000 Persons Publicly meda two weeks ago and has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Deane,

2811 Van Buren street.

Decedent, who was 80 years of age, was prominent in Congregational church circles in Benicia. Her husband passed away several years ago. She was the mother of Mrs. Deane, Mrs. F. W. Blanchard of Woodland, Dr Sanborn and Joseph L. Sanborn of Benicls. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Congregational church in Banicla,

'RAILROAD RED BOOK" IS VALUABLE VOLUME

"Railroad Red Book," published by the Denver & Rio Grarde Railrond, has just made its appearance and contains a world of information of value to persons interested raterially or otherwise in the fifth Ave. Fruitvale, Oakland, Cal., Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast reglong

> Ogden, Wells, Elko, Winnemucca, Sacramento, Oakland and San Francisco in anthe Submirbs officers in the near future.

SHOOTS SEL*

Whitners emanating from Progressive undertaken last summer at Gettysourg, camps to the effect that Governor John-Pa, and near Monterey, Cai, and to be son and his running mate, John Eaneconducted on a larger scale this season former would retire in the latter's favor is commended in a statement from nine in two years, has aroused both men to

"Campaign Lie," Says John-son; "Absurd! Ridiculous!"

Says Eshleman.

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erate expense.

The statement is signed by Presidents
Hibben, Princeton, Lowell, Harvard,
Hadley, Yale, Finley, College of the City
of New York, Hutchins, Mich; and
Wheeler, California.

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to make the race, but is still "open to
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"I would not want the holding to said, in a statement from Washington." If I were the only Democrat in the primary race I have no intention of being a candidate for Governor of California, and have had none As to the Senatorapir I am open to conviction."

Fresh Fish for Friday

No. 1 Fresh Halibut, sliced _____ 15c per lb.

Fresh Sandabs 💶 **6c per 1b.** English Soles __ 71/20 per lb.

California Oysters ____ ____ 45c per 100

9th and Washington Sts.,

Oakland, Cal.

Well-Known Politician Nearly Bald Now Has Heavy of Hair.

Tells How He Did It

estern politician, well known on section of his hildness and ready will suprelised his friends he manner has with a heavy growth of hair, many of his old friends did not know him and others thought he had a wig. On heling asked low he did it, he made the following statement: "I attribute the remarkable Frowth of my hair to the use of the following simple recipe which any lady or gentleman can mix at home: To a half plut of water add 1 oz of bay rum, a small box of Barho Compound and 4 oz of glycerine. Apply to the scalp two or times times a week with the scalp two or times times a week with the finer man in the hair, but removes dandriff, scalp humors and prevents the hair from falling out It darkens streaked, feded gray hair and makes the hair soft and glossy. These ingredients can be purchased at any drug ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost and mixed at home?"

4TH ELUPENENI IN WEEK, RECORD

Girl After lourney to Stockton.

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bride said today. "They would have liked to have been present at the wedding, but they forgave us at once and everybody is perfectly happy about it. I think that it certainly took everybody by surprise, although our friends have suspected our en-gagement for a long time. We just did not want the fuss of a large wed-ding and thought that this was the simplest way in the end."

GRADUATE OF MILLS.

Mrs. Steen is a Mills college girl, having graduated with the class of 1909. She made her debut the following year and has since been active in the affairs of the younger set on this side of the bay. She is also inter-ested in club work, and is the "Paby member" of the Laurel Hill club of San Francisco.

Steen, whose home is in East Fourteenth street, in this city. Odin Steen is engaged in the Later Tobble business in San Francisco. He is a

business in San Francisco. He is a days brother of Mrs. E. E. S. Williams of days

PRAFTORIAMS TO INSTALL

No. 883, Modern Order of Praetorians will imute will be routed the Molave and Earinstall officers at its meeting to be held stow and thence over the Santa Fe tracks in Secucia Hall on the evening of Feb. to Los Angeles while the wrocked bridge ruary 5. S S. Oppenheimer of San Francisco will be the installing officer.
The officers to be installed are: Sublime Augustus Laurence J Thole; senior D. F. Stratton; first centurion, Mrs. Ellen Smith; second centurion Mrs Trma Just; Mrs. Sara Scroggs; recorder, Mrs. Lulu Barbara and San Luis Obispo will be re-D. Taylor; medical examiner, Dr. W. R.

Scroggs: attorney, J. M. Shields: sentinel. R. J. Nesbit. A banquer will follow the ALLEGED RIOTER IS

GIVEN HIS RELEASE MESSAGE OF GOOD

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.-William Thorn, leader of the unemployed, charged with rioting, was given his liberty by Police Judge Crist today. It is probable that his five companions will also be immediately released. There was given a jury trial yesterday, but the twelve men could not agree on a verdict. They stood Choate, their president, was unable to six to six on the rioting charge, and ten attend because of illness. Sending of the to two on conviction on the charge of message followed an announcement by disturbing the peace. Thorn testified in Chauncey M. Depew, who presided, that his own behalf, asserting his innocence ion of the district attorney.

THIRD PARTY WILL BE FAILURE: BRISTOW

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 29.—United States Senator J. L. Bristow will run for reon the Republican ticket. Brislow, in a letter, savs: "The third party movement in my opinion, will not succeed. There are thousands of good men who in their sentiment are thoroughly progressive, who have been supporting us treasures of the Vatican, Sistine Chapel in the past, who will not leave the Republican party because of the traditional attachment they have to its history and the price they have always taken in its

RUSH TO FILE INCOME TAX CERTIFICATES

NEW YORK. Jan. 29.—The rush to file income tax certification is or in this city. More than 4000 citizens whose annual financial returns exceed \$3000 a year each. or representatives of persons whose income reach into the millions, flocked to the custom house resterday to file cerdifficates in accordance with the new income tax law, or to ask questions about





WELFARE LEAGUE PLACES ISSUE BEFORE WORKERS

Union Labor Hears Saloon Question Squarely Presented by D. M. Gandier

Flacing the matter squarely before the | the people again. That's the only soluworkmen of the city, the union men tion that I see to this question. themselves, the rank and file of the ware tion of Oakland's saloons would be a carners, D. M. Gandler, representing the good anvertisement to the city. The runte Welfare League in its fight for Welfare League has on hand many Asthe Council's ordinance reducing by 200 sociated Press dispatches clipped from Gakland's saloons, appeared last night at | Eastern papers, dealing with the Oakland the first union meeting he has ever attended in Oakland. Delleving that the should the saloon forces win, and this be issue should be dealt with by the work- published, it will work against the fair men themselves, rather than with wark-ing delegates and officers, he asked permission to address the Carpenters' Union, last night addressed an enthusiast of in session last night. Business was sus-1 meeting at the Shattuck Avenue M. A. pended while he told the League's side ("turch, when a district organization to of the controversy Considerable interest cover that region was formed Harry was taken in his address, and the time Dwinsham was named president of the "I feel," he declared, "That union labor is not represented in the so called

Gandier further showed that the reducsa oon fight. The members contend that, rame of the city.

President Arthur Ariett of the League allowed him extended that he might fur-organization, and H C. Belville secretary ther outline his case. At the close of his A mass meeting will be held at this address he answered questions.

Arthur Ariett also spoke this week at the Santa Fa Chih and on successful was

nance. That a why I want to pur the store next Tuesday hight. case squarely before the workman them- was held at the United Presbyterian selves; you who support the officials who | Church last night when Mrs Lucy Mcform labor councis, and who are in direct. Clintic addressed the workers in that control. It is you men who will cast the district votes on February 17 and, regardless of PA what is told you I want you to hear our side. You have heard the other."

OUTLINES ORDINANCE. Gandier then briefly outlined both ording R. C. Young hard ing the saloon end of nances, the council's, cutting down and the session. Tomorrow night A. H. El-

San Franciscan Weds Oakland mens initiative, which provides for the violence Cur and Miss Elizabeth Sheropening of the city to more groggeries man will also be heard on the saloon showed where ambiguities would render

which the league forces object.

and reports of work accomplished were
"The city council has cornectly the" made. Several other commutes and
to regulate the saloon evil, and should workers sessions are being planned, these
be supported," said Gandier. "Other- to be held tomorrow and Seturdar Mass
wise we canter ask them to stand up for meanings at the arranged for next week.

PARENTS CONSIDER ISSUE. The galoon duestion is being taken up tolay in the big parents' meeting being he'd at the Sharonk W E Church Mrs

A distant meeting was held last night clauses inoperative, and other features to; for the workers in the Alden precincts,

ASSISTS TOURISTS

Have Been Marooned at Coast Points.

Authmobiles presion imins, and roast

still closed. The coast line is open from Soledad to San Francisco and San Luis OFFICERS NEXT MONTH Obispo to Santa Barbara will be open

Southern Pacific trains over the valley at St. Clement is being repaired. On the coast division the line is open

from San Francisco south to Harlem. hence to San Luis Obispo the track is Thune. L. E. Efflemon: funior tribune, in bad shape and at least a week will in Stratton; first centurion, Mrs. Ellen to required, as 500 feet of piling must be driven and 1'00 feet of track regraded a temper a service best time and when the lite.

sumed this morning.
The Stockton and Secremento divisions of the Southern Pacific were running on normal achedule resterday with only a few delays on some of the branch lines.

ambassador to Great Britain, was sent States from their annual meeting which society re-elected Mr. Choate

REV. PALMER TO LECTURE "The Roins of Ancient Rome and the The directors furnished the only conitors and the officers of the church
Churches of the Renaissance" will form test of the election, the officers being institutions were also in attendance,
the subject of an illustrated address to named unanimously. Of the directorate

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test of the directors furnished the only conitors and the officers of the church
institutions were also in attendance. founded upon the clergyman's recent visit to Rome, and many richly colored slides will be shown. He will emphasize the art and the various palaces of the Eterna!

IS REGISTER DEPUTY. John A. Robinson has been appointed a registration deputy for this district and egistration of the residents is proceeding briskly.

U. S. Army Orders

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. - Captain Courtland Nixon, Infantry, is assigned to treatment at the Walter Reed Hospital. Washington, D. C., and will join his regi-

Colonel Edward A. Miller, Sixth Field Artillery is transferred to the Second

Field Artillery, is detailed as student of-ficer at school of fire for Field Artillery

Captain W. Goff Caples, Corps of Engineers, will proceed to Wilmington, Del. temporary duty, thence to proper sta-

Critical Conducts.

BE HELD SATURDA

lows Illness of Four Years.

the mane are must be presentable in a second of Allian I the motive of Odin Parific Lines in the south, and, while Trust Company and a minute man will probably not be running for several morning at his home 2132 Weshington special wall he hald Specialize from the San Trancisco.

The elopement of Steen and Miss cording to reports in the train distaichment of Steen and Miss cording to reports in the train distaichment of the kind that has taken place here in the past week. Last Thursday Arthur C. Latham, the eon of Mrs Henry Miles not care to travel by boat, taken by a narrow gauge train to Port San Luis and ditton became grute. Death vas due to narrow gauge train to Port San Luis and difference of the past from the past

senares miles was good. His Honolulu home was the most mag- George A. Pope.

moner to the Pans Exposition where he ed to assist him in his duties was der rated with the Legion of Honor. peror of Japan made him a member of ed vice-presidents. the Order of the Rising Sun. Since 1899 he has lived in this city. He was married aries, the board of church education, WISHES TO CHOATE | has lived in this city | He was promitted twenty-seven years ago. He was promit-

OFFICERS OF COMMERCE

who last year guided the club-M. J. Laymance, first vice-president; A. Lavenson, second vice-president, and C. J. Heeseman, treasurer.

The directors furnished the only conbe delivered tomorrow evening by Rev. aspirants, B. A. Forsterer led all candi-Albert W. Palmer, pastor of Plymouth dates, being elected by 104 votes, the Congregational Church. The talk will be next highest candidate being J. H. King, with 94 votes. The directors elected las night were: B. A. Forsterer, Charles F. German, W. W. Keith, J. H. King and Leslie F. Rice. Rice won over F. J. Woodward by just three votes, he having \$1 to Woodward's 78.

The new officers were declared elected last night shortly after 8 o'clock, when MOUNT EDEN, Jan. 29.-Postmaster the tellers finished counting the ballots. The polis had been opened all day as in an official election.

DISCORD ENTERS LABOR FEDERATION MEETING

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Jan. 29.-A criticism by the officers' reports review committee of President Liberts' atthe Fifth Infartry and is relieved from tack on the Vancouver Trades and Labor wrecked the harmony of the convention of the British Columbia Labor Federation here. The president had adversely commented on the refusal of the Vancouver the work being done on the new city rieid arthery.

Second Lieutenant Edgar B. Miller, Twenty-ninth Infantry will report to commander officer Fort Jay, N. Y.

Second Lieutenant V. P. Erwin, Sixth Field Artiflery is defailed as successful and hour's intermission of the Record of the Second Lieutenant v. P. Erwin, Sixth Field Artiflery is defailed as successful and a hour's intermission of the work being done on the new city in the new city in the vancouver line work being done on the new city in the new city in the vancouver line work being done on the new city in the new president called an hour's intermission in the session. The reports were then passed with amendments from the re-

view committee.

ELEVEN ARE DEAD.

his home.

First Lieutenant T. W. Cunn, retired, is relieved from recruiting service at while flighting the fiames. Ten died Duluth, Minn., and will proceed to his retired, and several others are in passages, preventing the development of its amount of its and gas on the stomach almost tion and gas on the stomach almost. THE TRIBUNE operates the largest passages, preventing the development of its amount o critical condition.

CONFIDENCE GAVE

strength and endurance for grown-ups,

and strength. The housewife who knows

Clergymen and Laymen of the Scotland Yard Sends Out East Bay Cities Named by Diocese.

Latham, the son of Mr. Henry Miles Bull, and Miss Genevieve d'Artenay of San Francisco, surprised their marrow gauge train to Port San Luis and of San Francisco, surprised their marrow gauge train to Port San Luis and from there sailed for San Pedro.

Anton Dome were on the standing the elopement of Miss Agnes Stephenson of the Oakland Hotel, and Lames B. Grant, and Monday the beaughter of Monday the San Francisco, when Monday in the Monday in the San Francisco, when Monday in the of Claus Spreckels in the sugar business, church: Rev. W. E. Couper, Rev. W. hution of £5000 among the poor of the He controlled the Oahu Henolulu, Pau-:H. Cambridge R. M. J. Armstrong, Arreston, this rative State. But in hau. Okala. Walmanalo Kilauea and E. D. Beylard, B. A. McAllister of order to establish confidence, the American

> business man and there is a story of his in following will serve on the federates, who disappears. Later the purchase of the isiant of Lenai, in the stan ing committees: Rev. J. W Bake- other goes to hunt for his commandon, and Hawaiian group from Charles Gay for well, pastor emeritus of Tripity Epis- the victim never sees them again, unless, Hawaiian group from Charles Gay for Well, pastor emerical of Lithiy Epis- to virtn never sees them again, unless, it The deal involved considerable inter- copal church of this city: Rev J. W. after lodging a complaint, he is called to national discussion. In the light of the consistence of the control of this city. Rev. I will stay them at the police station. Then is subject. The United States held that E. L. Parsons, rector of St. Mark's the American must decide whether he has title to the island which consisted of church of Berkeley: A. C. Kaine, J. will stay to prosecute and thus lose his

> P Langhorne, L. M. Ringwalt and passage money or stand his loss. rificent in the islands. A park of fifteen. After twenty years' of service in the presented to the city of Honolulu. He Bokkelen tendered his resignation) "Incredible as it may seem, the supply

At the meeting of the churchwo-

the social service commission, the good wishes to Joseph H. Choate, former ambassador to Great Britain, was sent today by the Pilgrims of the United States from their suppose. The Crocker. by the hearings. The convention members pledged themselves to raise \$12,000 during the ensuing year to be used toward the upkeep of the CLUB NAMED AT ELECTION missions in this country and abroad. A reception was held last evening the library of the Church Divinity The court declared that he did not believe Park during the day. The former amelected president of the Oakland Commer-School. Bishop and Mrs. Nichols action could be had and dismissed baseador, who has just celebrated his \$2d cial Club for the coming year, with him ling as host and hostess. The members are convention, or the house bern of the convention, of the house birthday, has been ill for several weeks, being named to office the same officers bern of the Convention, of the house birthday, has been ill for several weeks, being named to office the same officers. J. of deaconesses, of the Woman's Aux-S. iliary, of the Daughters of the King C and of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew were present, while many visitors and the officers of the church

SIEGFI DEPOSITORS

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 -Depositors of Henry Siegel & Co., which recently informed that the bankers offer them a cash payment of 30 per cent of fold.

money due if the depositors will accept notes for the balance, backed by about \$4,000,000 of the common stock of the Slegel stores corporation.

The offer was made vesterday by legal representatives of Henry Siegel and Frank Vorel to counsel representing a committee of creditors. The offered aggregates \$150,000 in cash. Hundreds of depos-sulphur because it darkens so natu-itors, both men and women, heard the rally and evenly that pobody can fell offer read at their meeting. While gratification was expressed, it was iecided to place the matter in the hands of the committee.

AUDITORIUM WORK, TOPIC. ranged by Lee Bertillion, Max Horwinski and A. L. Gearhard.

The "Mischief Quartette" and it's Work bers its list of victims from influence, temporary duty, thence to proper staDANTE, Va. Jan. 29.—Another death today brought to eleven the Major Charles H. Barney, retired, is total of lives lost as a result of the relieved from duty at the recruiting office fire yesterday in the tunnel under the state of four intimense, edy drains such surprising amounts is grippe, bronchitis and pneumonia. La grippe, coughs seriously weaken the system and when they hang on, are a sign cleanaer sold. Adler-t-ka acts on relieved from duty at the recruiting office fire yesterday in the tunnel under the state of follows.

Warning to Tourists, Exposing Bunko Game.

ther large plantations as well as the St Paul's church, Oakland, and J. C.; can is requested to draw £100 from his Hilo Sugar Company. He was a shrewd Wallace.

bank, which is given to one of the conbank, which is given to one of the con-Consul-General Griffiths, who has brought the attention of the State De-

was a member of the Cabinet of King yesterday, but it was refused and a of dupes seems to be inexhaustible. The Kalakaua and was Hawalia's Commis- number of assistants will be appoint- tricksters' season begins about April and continues until the last visitor has left England late in the autumn. If visitors The King of Portugal made him a memmen yesterday Mrs A. L. Mitchell would use ordinary common sense in their ber of the Order of Christ and the Emmand Mrs. A. C. Kains were appoint, intercourse with chance acquaintances the business of the confidence trickster Reports from the foreign mission- would be ruined "

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With an unusually large advance demand for seats pressging exceptional in terest in her engagement, Margaret Illington, who has just ended in Chicago a phenominally popular run of three months during which the playing of a matinee every day was necessary to accommorecord-breaking attendance. comes to the Macdonough theater, Oak-

Saturday, in "Within the Law," Bayero Veiller's widely heralded absorbing play of tremendous human interest. This drams which has proved the theatrical sensation of the year in New York, London and Australia, is credited with having caused a more profound impression than any stage offering in a decade or more. Its world-wide vogue is due to its truth and timeliness, its humanity and humor.

Miss Illington, whose interpretation of the atacting role of Mary Turner is said by the critics to mark the most brilliant athlevement of her noteworthy career, is surrounded by an exceptionally excellent supporting company which includes Howard Gould, Neil Moran, Frank E. Camp, Robert Elliott, Hilda Keenan, Sonia Jasper and others.

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Otis Skinner as Hajj, the beggar, will be seen at the Macdonough just four more times, three evening and once at Saturday matinee. A more popular production has never been given in Oakland. The scenic effects are wonderful, the cast large and Skinner's acting beyond description. He carries his audience with him from the throes of tragedy to the rollicking humor of an optimist.

The romance of the rogue is something no other actor can convey with such dash and poetry as Otts Skinner. His sly vein of humor, his impudence and the one touch of sentiment are delivered in a rollicking manner that make Haji the most engaging rascal in the world. "ADELE" IS COMING.

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gagement of the French operatian which comes to the Macdonough the French operation which was a superscript with the Sand of the Sand of the Macdonough the French operation with the Sand of the San The engagement of the French operetta theater February 9, 10 and 11, promises lights and a matinee, under direction of to be one of the most important theatrical events of the current season. "Adela"

"The Freily" has been written to 50 to be one of the most important theat-rical events of the current season, "Adele" for the past six months has been the Mile. Trentini's voice a fact that gives refrang in significant on of the New for than, organizes to display not

Trial Package Absolutely Free; setting The scene is India, and the principal characters a naturalist who drinks; his wife, and an artist loves his wife, and an artist loves For It?

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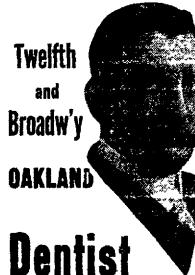
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Others in the cast who are doing spin-



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MARGARET ILLINGTON.

pacity of the Longacre theater. The

book and lyrics are by Paul Harve, while

the music of which quite a bit has ar-ready been heard in these parts, is by

fean Briquet, who were responsible for the big success of three seasons ago. "Alma." Adolph Phillips and Erward Paulton made the English version of

"Adele," which is conceded by all critics as a musical triumph; in fact many have

said it to be the best musical offering produced in ten years. The cast, which

is said to rival the famous Bostonians, has been winning laurels in every city

thus far visited en route to the Pacific

"THE FIREFLY."

Mile. Emma Trentini, her voice even more beautiful than when she was identi-

fied with Mr. Oscar Hammerstein's Grand

Opera company, and her stage presence still typified by a wonderful and tireless

ed, however, without the effect of having luced the importance of other roles in

ORPHEUM

Nance O'Neil, appearing in one of the

most peculiar tabloid dramas ever pre-

ing dances, and Asaki, skilled juggler and skater, also appears in a novel act. The

Boudini Brothers, masters of the accor-

PANTAGES

Charlie Refily has lost none of his pop-

crowds he is drawing to the Pantages

Bells of Shandon." Reilly is ever a re-liable fun maker with his quaint Irish

The little company presenting the new playlet and the special scenic setting and costumes of 1812, are picturesque and ef-

Another artiste that is delighting music overs this week is Museite, a young

Oakland girl, as dainty a dencing violinist as ever graced the Pantages stage.

Musette has a violin duet with two vio-

lins in the orchestra that is original and

decidedly effective.

Other acts on this week's bill that are pleasing patrons are the Aerial Lafay-ettes in a double trapeze act: Rena Ar-

nold in story, songs and costume changes

in view of the audience: LaFrance and McNab, a screamingly funny blackface duo

in a skit entitled "The Argument," the Alpha Seviette with their supero voices

in a program of ragtime and grand opera numbers, and the Fight Berlin Madcaps,

an aggregation of foreign acrobatic

For the coming week the headliners will

be the bareback riding of the Riding Castellos, and Walter Terry and his Fift

Girls in a tabloid musical act entitled, "Cannibal Isla."

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the real causes for the many

complications in which Mike Dooley and

Ike Lechinski are involved. The present

offering affords the comedians excellent

opportunities for genuine fun-making. The several times that Mike and Ike get together furnish the real comedy situations of the piece. The merry-making is not confined, however, to the Irishman and

and his charming singing voice. Mattle Townsend, also a popular local favorite, is of great assistance to Reilly

order to give her a starring vhicle.

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did work this week may be mentioned Jack Wise, Vera Vaugn and Al West.
"Do You Take This Woman For Your Wedded Wife," is easily the hit of the varied musical program.

An instrumental contest has been arranged for next Morday night to follow the first and second performances. The second at 9:15 p. m.

OAKLAND PHOTO

Continuing its notice of showing only vocal ability. This has been accomplish-Turner & Dahrken circuit presents in its dar and continuing through and including Saturday, the remarkable war drama enject is unusual and out of the ordinary, not only because of the immense battle

sented at the Orpheum, is arowing crowds; many other startling incidents contained this week with "The Second Ash Tray" therein. A woman fleeing on horseback from the pursuing Confederates, in order to escape her pursuers, leaps her mount The playlet is a lurid bit, in a strange from a towering cliff to a swiftly flowing river below: a Union soldier escaping on a railroad train engages in a combat the wife, and visits her during the huswith a Confederate on the top of the band's absence. The latter returns. The moving freight car and hurls his antagtrun hits a car of dynamite which explades and blows the entire train into aroms, he dives from the top of the freight car to a pool of water.

These and many other incidents unus nal and many other incidents dans nal and mare indeed in film production keep the audience in a state of the keenest interest throughout the entire production. The story is faithfully devicted know for the first time in vears what it expert, flicks ashes from eigars, puts out the story is faithfully devicted in the story is faith with a long lash.

Albert Von Tilzer with Dorothy Nerl. and Johnston, are seen frequently two historical characters, Generals Grant and itching immediately. The inflational presents a melance of song and humon, the swelling is reduced and soon the disease is gone absolutely. No matter how desperate you think tures, takes the audience through the by the Oakland orchestra and rendered your case is write in today for the free south seas as he travelled with Jack Lon-stringly for the scapes of the great batsuch and rares the

BROADWAY

deon, and exclusive pictures round out The mystery of "Big Jim-What is $\mathrm{He}^{\gamma r}$, the headline act of the four-days Sullivan and Considine show at the Broadway theater, was solved at the opening of the bill resterday afternoon. Big Jim is an immense black bear, o ularity in Oakland as is proven by the great intelligence, and does the tango, the hesitation waltz and other popular steps this week to see his new playlet, "The with grace and case. He also wrestle

with grace and ease. He also wrestles with his trainer, finally throwing him. The act created a sensation in New York when first shown

Enery conceivable instrument from which music can be extracted is used by Williams and Warner in their mitthful musical act. Life and limb are risked many times by the members of the Kaich troupe of Japanese in their daring acrobatic and contortionist act. Herbert Clifton, "type delineator," proves his right to the title of the "English Julian Elitinge" by the ease and grace with which he wears the latest Paris creations. Late songs and dances are offered by Hilda Light in a pleasing manner, and three reels of new pictures round out one of the best bills given at the cosy Broadway house in some time.

In In I U CIVICA I All Members of the drill team, Oakland Commandery of Knights Templar, vill entertain tomorrow night at the Key Route Inn at one of their monthly dance, at which 50 guests will be entertained. The affair will be one of the most interesting of the series given by the team. The Commandery of Knights Templar, vill entertain tomorrow night at the Key Route Inn at one of the most interesting of the series given by the team. The Commandery of Knights Templar, vill entertain tomorrow night at the Key Route Inn at one of the trouble for a will be one of the tomorrow in the properties of the series given by the team. The Commandery of Knights Templar, vill entertain tomorrow night at the Key Route Inn at one of the trouble for a twick will be one of the tomorrow right at the Key Route Inn at one of the inn at one of the inn at one of the time tomorrow regit at the Key Route Inn at one of the best will be entertain tomorrow right at the Key Route Inn at one of the inn at one of the series will be entertained. The affair will be one of the inn at one of the series will be entertain tomorrow right at the Key Route I

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Women Leaders Not Agreed on Merits or Demerits of the Dance.

UNIVERITY OF CALIFORNIA Jan. 29 Will the tango win out on the campus. tit'ed the "Battle of Shiloh" This sub- is the question that is agreating the socially inclined students of the University at this moment. Miss Lucy Stebthe deap of thoman, because University

maids would dance nothing that was not proper, while Miss Jessie Harris, president of the Associated Women Students. says the tango will eventually be permitted in campus circles.

If the dance passes muster at the appreaching freshmen glee, the biggest anhual dance of the "baby" class, its adopit has been ruled off strictly though once in a while a venturesome couple or two are seen attempting it at classical college functions

URGES LOCAL MATERIALS FOR FEDERAL BUILDING

Declaring that, in answer to the requests of the California Home Industry league, he will use his efforts to have locally made materials used in the construction of the new federal building in Berkeley, Congressman Jeseph R. Knowland has assured Secretary A. A. Denison

his full co-operation in the matter. "I have heard, from Mr. Knowland," declared Denison, "that he will use all has efforts to see that, wherever possible our home industries are encouraged, and on this particular building he will make a special effort. I shall so report to the league which, however, I have no doubt has received an official letter from hun by this time."

MEMBERS OF DRILL TEAM TO ENTERTAIN

LUTHERAN SYNOD IN SESSION IN OAKLAND

The northern district of the California Conference of the Lutheran Augustana Synod is meeting in the First Swedish

Lutheran St. Paul Church, corner Tenth and Grove streets today for its closing session. In connection the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society met when the interests of home and foreign misalons were discussed.

This evening at 8 o'clock preparatory service and communion service will be held and Dr. Johannes Telleen of San Francisco Emanuel Church will hold a sermon in English especially to the young people. Pastors of the district held the business session at the parsonagle, 258 Santa Rosa avenue today.

FURTHER ARGUMENT IN ATTORNEY'S TRIAL

Further argument in the murder trial of Attorney Thomas J. Power was made by the defense this morning by Attorney A. Is Frick. District Attorney Hynes will make the final argument for the prosecution. Owing to the length of time consumed already in the arguments it is not Pinex is a most valuable concentrated lakely that the case will be submitted to the jury before tomorrow afternoon,

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The Enquirer Degrades Journalism.

On November 13, 1913, the Enquirer printed an editorial warmly endorsing the liquor ordinance now in force, but which had then just been passed to print. It said: "We have heartily endorsed the measure in letter and spirit. We hope that it will speedily result in the reduction of Oakland's saloons to the number of 200, and that the remainder will as speedily follow the others to abolition."

Yesterday the Enquirer had this to say in a leading editorial: "Neither the so-called Hart (the saloonkeepers') ordinance, the initiative ordinance of the Central Labor Council, nor the City Council ordinance meets the approval of this paper in this important matter, since neither of them provides for that immediate and perpetual abolition of saloons in residence districts, which should be enforced. The Labor Council (the saloonkeepers') or dinance is, perhaps, least objectionable, as it proposes to place the

the public."

The only thing that has occurred since November 13 to change the situation was the decision of the Royal Arch, the saloonkeepers' organization, to raise a huge slush fund to be expended in initiating an ordinance prepared by attorneys for the liquor men. That is the ordinance the Enquirer alternately speaks of as the "Hart ordinance and the Labor Council ordinance."

Why did the Enquirer reverse itself the moment the liquor men raised a sack to make a fight against the ordinance which the Enquirer had so heartily approved a few weeks before? The Council's ordinance has not changed, but the Enquirer has. Again why?

But the most pathetic feature of the Enquirer's abject surrender to the saloon is the degradation it has brought upon journalism. The degrading influence of the corrupt bargain it has entered into is shown by the low, obscene epithets it employs and the silly excuses it makes for its conduct. What it has to say on the liquor question reads as if it came from the fuddle of drink and the vocabulary it uses echoes of the lowest class of grogshops It has injured itself in striving to do an injury to society.

It is a pity that journalism should be brought to such a sorry pass. It is to be regretted that a newspaper which has so persistently vaunted its virtue should be found in alliance with the very worst element of the class engaged in the liquor traffic, and endeavoring to substitute a wide-open ordinance prepared by saloonmen for the wholesome and reasonable ordinance now in force. The Enquirer would have served its turn far more effectively by remaining on the side of decency and morality instead of deserting the moment the saloonkeepers raised a sack. THE TRIBUNE would have been pleased to work with the Enquirer in the task of bettering the morals of the community and abating the more vicious resorts that have been polluting the social life of this city, but our contemporary will not have it so. The Enquirer's fall gives THE TRIBUNE no pleasure. It is evidence of the rotting influence exerted by the liquor traffic.

The wretched twaddle about "placing the whole management of the retail liquor business in the hands of the public" is a patent attempt to palliate the iniquity of the proposal to release the liquor gage in. traffic entirely from control. What's everybody's business is nobody's business. The public could not manage or control the liquor business under the saloonkeepers' ordinance because the ordinance provides no machinery for control. It ties the hands of the Council and the police and turns the saloons loose. It gives nobody authority to correct the disorders which inevitably accompany the sale of liquor to be drunk on the premises. In short, the public management advocated by the Enquirer is a humbug and a fraud. It is precisely the sort of management the keepers of dives and deadfalls hunger for. It is legislation for immorality and disorder as opposed to morality and order. It came from the Royal Arch eack Perhans the Fonniter found it there We are sincerely grieved to see the Enquirer sacrifice its good name in a service that smells to heaven and creates a moral stench on earth.

A Complaint From Contra Costa.

Here is a complaint from the Byron Times that should receive attention:

"There is a stretch of roadway one mile in length separating Contra Costa and San Joaquin and belonging to Alameda county that has not been graded in twelve years! It is a disgrace and an instance of the most shameful neglect. No travel can come Byron way. No travel can go either toward Tracy or Livermore.'

THE TRIBUNE believes in good roads and favors fixing the particular piece of highway with which our Contra Costa neighbors find so much fault. Still the Byron Times should remember that this bit of roadway is primarily a link in the line of communication between points in other counties. It is in Alameda county, but it is not used to any extent by the citizens of Alameda county, and the taxpayers of Alameda county must pay for its improvement. Asking one county to improve a road way to convenience residents of another county is not an excessively modest request, especially when the people who foot the bill have small occasion to use the road and will derive hardly any indirect benefit from its construction.

However, we recognize the situation as exceptional and that counties owe a general duty to the public which should not be shirked. The Contra Costa people need an improved roadway on that mile stretch of highway, but they have no jurisdiction over it, because it lies in Alameda county. They cannot go outside of their own county to build roads, even to convenience themselves. The people of Alameda county have no particular use for the road. and as they have use for roads in other sections of the county it is not strange that their representatives on the Board of Supervisors should be reluctant to spend money on a road that will not benefit their constituents.

That is the truth of the matter. We would like to see the road fixed, but we would remind the Byron Times that it can only ask Alameda county to fix it as a neighborly favor to the residents of Contra Costs county. A favor cannot be demanded as a right. Distorting failure to fix the road into a grievance will merely prevoke ill temper and retard the very thing the Byron Times wants done. Supervisor Murphy is a fair man, and The is approached in the right spirit will do the fair thing. He

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The President Yields to British Dictation

A well authenticated rumor comes from Washington that President Wilson will soon attack the free toll provision of the Panama canal law in a message to Congress. It is to be hoped that Congress will not be so pliant to his will in this matter as it has been in other matters.

Foreign objections should not deter the American nation from arranging its domestic affairs to suit the people of this country. among the coulege town The free toll provision applies only to American ships engaged in trade between American ports—a trade in which no foreign ship can engage. It is purely an American matter. Great Britain objects on the ground that exemption is a violation of the Hay- has received no officed notice but that Pauncefote treaty, which provides that "the canal shall be open to a manager of ships of all nations on equal terms." But there can be no equality | The non-partisan members of the City of terms in a trade which the ships of only one nation can en- Council held an important caucus last

Behind the English contention is the transcontinental roads of the water works. The following members the United States and Canada, including the Tehauntepec rail- | Were present Messrs Dalton, road, controlled by the Pearson syndicate. Foreign pressure is stow It is understood that City Attorner being exerted in the interests of railway exaction. It is an at- Johnson was present and was asked a tempt to interfere with our domestic concerns by misapplying the his opinion The members absolute'y determs of a treaty engagement.

If President Wilson yields to British pressure in this matter he will grievously disappoint true American sentiment. He will the Sunset Telephone and Telegraph Comsurrender something of the dignity and sovereignty of the great system of this city and vicinity wast is republic of which he is for the time being the official head. He known as the Limited Express Telephone will concede that the power to control the Panama canal is partly vested in the government of Great Britain, which did not contribute a dollar to the cost of constructing the canal nor aid the invention of President Sabin of the Sun canal project in any way. He will make a grave mistake and run! counter to the wishes of the American people. He will please only the Company still lie with their noses foreigners and railroad magnates.

The Panama canal was built with American money. The territory it traverses virtually belongs to the United States. President Roosevelt took it because Colombia, to which the Isthmus formerly belonged, was trying to hold the United States up for an enormous sum. England never had any claim to Panama. She simply whart ticense of \$100 from him and per butted in with the contention that she was to be consulted if an mit the railroad company to sence u interoceanic canal was to be built. Her claim is based upon mere assumption and presumption. She is now standing upon a distorted construction of a passage in the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, seeking by a pettifogging trick to get the United States to acknowledge that England shall have a voice in the control of the

President Wilson will wrong his country if he submits to British dictation in the matter of canal tolls or anything else. It will be better to do without Great Britain's friendship than to buy it with concessions derogatory to our national dignity and humiliating to our national pride. thoroughly discussed by the public are

After all, it is the paper that prints the news and has the cir- future of the American theater Before culation that stands out in bold relief in the opinion of the advertiser and the general public—not what a paper thinks of itself. your library and mine We shall have

The Enquirer expresses the hope that saloons will be banished from the residence districts no matter which side wins at the coming election. Yet it advocates the adoption of an ordinance which gives every owner of a saloon in a residence district the locate at the little right to a renewal of his license upon a tender of the license fee to the Tax Collector. The present ordinance forbids the licensing and a few more professors of the drama of any saloon in a residence district. While professing a desire like Professor Baker of Harvard Bu to banish saleons from residence districts, the Enquirer desires have to raise up a public that can listen to repeal the ordinance which banishes them and advocates the intelligently to good plays and create, by adoption of an ordinance framed by coloonkeepers that gives the American drama and the American keepers of saloons in residence and all other districts a legal right theater to have their licenses renewed. In one breath the Enquirer says it wants all saloons abolished, and in the next objects to reducing The theater is not a Saturday night afthe number of saloons to two hundred on the ground that a few fair with crush of taxicabs at the street bartenders will be thrown out of employment.

Oh what a tangled web we weave

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that he owes his first duty to his constituents who will be a show of acerbity. Depends upon whether she is laying or flirt- of reading the drama as literature and

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Mrs. Brown will conduct a strict in-vestigation into local conditions and also will be musical and literary. COMMISSIONER RETURNS those in Oakland and the other bay NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Charles B. Sto-her time to the study of the question and the outer pay class this year is the fact that all the year, former park commissioner, who latt it is likely that the efforts of the two bors. The graduated pupils are: suddenly last October without announc- organizations will have beneficial re-

REVIEW IS INDEX TO PROGRESS OF HAYWARD

HAYWARD, Jan. 29.—The special annual number published by the Havward errices.
Review is a first class and reliable index. Song..... to the progress made in the town and its environs during the past year. The descriptive matter and reliable statistics are enhanced by fine illustrations. The A work of the Town Board Fire Department ubject of interest to Haywardites and to YOU CAN CURE THAT BACKACHE those who are desirous of settling there. is omitted. Condensed biographies of the

> R. B. Wright, February 5. Several speakers from Oakland will address the meeting on subjects of topical interest.

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A unique feature of the graduating class this year is the fact that all the

Claude Hoover, Henry Gear, Eldred Lewis, Meredith Corwin, Alton mings, Robert Dillon. Henry Fickeisen, Howard Chadbourne, Rose Varni, William Torbensen, Harry Patterson, Lloyd Rus-

dargaset Thorup, Frendo Cecchi. The following is the program of ex-

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Address to Graduates Mr. George W. Frick, Superintendent of Schools

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Department Grade

ong "Whene'er a Snowflake Leaves the Sky" Department Grades
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... William Torbenson, Claude Hoover

MOTHER SERIOUSLY ILL.

the fifteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Faught who was last seen The police of Oakland, San Francisco. Berkeley, Alameda, San Jose and other year since 1967 and it is planned to have and have been furnished with a full de-

scription of her. Marshal Peralta, however has received no word.

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

HAYWARD, Jan. 29 .- A benefit entertainment wil be given by the Daughters of Isabelia this evening in the Mission

There will be a special number by George Hamilton Park, Other numbers will be by Miss Horense Arrieu and Master Clyde Cooper. Classical and motion pictures will be shown, one of the attractions being a film reproduction of Shakespeare's 'As

MATCH WILL BE CLOSE. HAYWARD, Jan. 29,-A rousing bascetball game will be placed off in Centhis season and the match should be a

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Nature's way at all

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SAN LEANDRO W. C. T. U. TO HOLD MASS MEETINGS

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 29.-Mass meetings of temperance workers will be held year-old girl does the family washing here under the auspices of the local discovery made by the philanthropic secparance Union on the Frances Willard helping a woman and her three children memorial day. February 15. Arrange- who have been left without adequate ments for the observance of this day support. were made by the union at a meeting this week. Special services will be held in CHILD-NURSE VANISHES week. Special services will be need in endeavoring to have the family permature of the Presbyterian church in the morning nently taken care of. Mrs. B. F. Mason SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 29—A pathetic the congregations of the Presbyterian circumstance in connection with the mys- and Methodist churches. Dr. A. C. Bane, terious disappearance of Sarah Faught, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League will address a mass meeting of Mrs. William Faught who was last seen temperance workers in the evening. in the company of a strange man on the Mrs. S. M. M. Woodman, president of evening of January 26, is the fact that the San Leandro Temperance Union her mother is lying seriously III and was heads a committee in charge of the arthe San Leandro Temperance Union largely dependent on Sarah for nursing, rangements. The local union has observed the Willard memorial day every

a record rang this February. HAYWARD CIVIC CENTER GIVES FAREWELL PARTY

HATWARD, Jan. 29 -Mrs. A. O. Rush. the first vice-president of the Hayward Union Civic Center who is leaving for Merced was given a farewell party by the Center Tuesday afternoon. musical numbers and speeches consti-tuted the program while refreshments were served. Mrs. Bush in one of the town's leading clubwomen and is very popular here. She will make her home

CIVIC CENTER TO HEAR SCIENTIFIC LECTURE

MELROSE, Jan. 29 -A scientifice lecture on the treatment of nerve troubles in children will be given before the memterville Saturday between Hayward High bers of Melrose Civic Center by Dr. Lesschool team and Centerville team. Both lie V. Mockridge in Fruitvale Monday ombinations have been running strong afternoon. Dr. Mockridge will illustrate his talk with charts.

A meeting of the South Melrose Improvement Club will be held Tuesday, February 3, at the Melrose Grammar school, when matters of importance will

LIVERMORE REGISTERS REPUBLICAN MAJORITY

LIVERMORE, Jan. 29 .- The registration in Livermore to date is 35%. The figures so far comprise 193 Republicans 131 Democrats, 16 Progressives, 1 Prohibitionist, 4 Independents, 6 Socialists

AJAX UPHOLDS CHAMPIONSHIP. HAYWARD, Jan. 29.-Tony Ajax upheld his title to the wrestling champion-They absorb just enough of the food ship of the Pacific coast in a bout with Turriciano, the hitherto blance of health and strength. Stuffing light heavyweight of the Pacific coast. won't help them. A dozen meals a day Although much the heavier man Turriwon't make them gain a single "stay ciano was no match for his more agile opportent and Ajax secured his first fall in about two minutes. A spirited fifteen testines until they pass from the body as minute bout also brought Ajax the second and winning fall. Wrestling fans turned out in large numbers at the National Guard armory to witness the bout

> DEPUTIES NAMED. SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 29 .- The registration deputies appointed so far in Eden township are:

NEW SCHOOL TERM. HAYWARD, Jan. 29.—The new term at

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PROCTOR have issued invitations to a dancing party for the evening of February 11. Ebell Hall will be the scene of the enjoyable affair, which will be attended by about one hundred wheats. Mr. or a hundred guests. Mr. and Mrs. Proctor have been frequent hosts at informal affairs this winter and have entertained their friends at a series of dinners and bridge parties.

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DINNER PARTY.

The home of Mr. and Mrs John Spring in Fruitvale was the scene of a delightful dinner party last evening. The affair vas given in honor of Mrs. Morley Jack-

in San Francisco. She recently arrived from home in Tacoma.

Mrs. Jackson was formerly Miss Marie Williams, the daughter of the late Dr. Robert Emory Williams of San Francisco.

Another visitor from Tacoma who will come up to Celifornia within a few weeks and who will also be entertained by the same coterie of friends, is Mrs. R. E. Williams.

O D D FOR BRIDE-ELECT.

to Joseph Hunt was recently announced, will be the guest of honor at an informal place next Wednesday at Miss Blacks home in Pledmont.

FOR DEBUTANTE.

Miss Allene Edoff, one of the season's debutantes, will be the honored guest at a dance to be given February 4 by Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Farnham. It will take and Mrs. Syvanus Partinam. It will tare place at their nome in Green street. San Francisco, and will be attended by a large number of guests from this side of the bay. Mr. and Mrs. Farnham formerly made their home in Oakland and have always been identified with the affairs of the younger set of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Farnham will be assisted in the street of the country of the second of the city. in receiving their guests by Mrs. Farn-ham's sister. Miss Elsie Clifford.

D D D TO VISIT MISS BAUM.

Miss Sybil Swissler will arrive from her home in Sacramento Sunday and will en-toy a stay of two weeks in Oakland She will be the house guest of Miss Margherith Baum in Wesley street. Several informal affairs are being planned in compliment to

* * * DINNER BEFORE DANSANT. Miss Pauline Painter, a debutante of the season, will be the complimented guest at a dinner to be given this evening by her uncle, H. Dalton Harrison. It

will take place at the Hotel Oakland and the guests will later enjoy the dansent in Those who will be seated about the

prettily decorated table will be Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stent, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Miss Mildred Breuner, Miss Painter and Mr. Harrison.

DINNER TONIGHT.

Another of the dinners to precede the dansant at the Hotel Oakland will be given by Miss Florence Sloper, who will entertain nine guests. Those who will enjoy Miss Sloper's hospitality will be Miss Dorothy Dozier, Miss Neil Hadley, Miss Janet Winship of Napa, Miss Adele Scott, George F. Shaver, J. Gordon Nichle, Edgar Stone, Jack Hilman and Bert Lacksinger.

FOR MISS MCHENRY.

of the bridal party and one or two other close friends of the bride-elect.

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DANSANT THIS EVENING. The ivory room at the Hotel Oakland will be filled with a merry throng this evening, the event being the third of the sion of the previous dansants they will be extremely informal and the guest list for the supper parties will be made up during the course of the dance

and Mrs. Thomas Watson Cushing will be supper hosts, entertaining at one of the largest of these affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Cutting have also engaged a table for this evening and also engaged a table for this evening and will have about a dozen in their party.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stolp will have their own little group of friends, as will Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce Johnson.

Among dinner hosts at the hotel before the dance will be Dalton Harrison, who will have as his guest of honor his niece. Miss Pauline Painter. Miss Florence Sloper, whose costume was one of the most striking of the dancant last Thursday, has also asked a number of friends for dinner tonight.

for dinner tonight. BRIDGE CLUB MEETS.

Mrs. B. N. Pratt entertained the memlers of a bridge club this afternoon at ler home in Berkeley. Those who took part in the games were Mrs. W. F. Pleas.



MISS EILETN CODE, ONE OF THE CLEVERIST DANCERS OF THE YOUNGER SET.—George Fraser Photo

Samuel Shepard, Mrs. Lee Allen Hall, Alonzo Barnes, Edward Goldbaum, Edwards, Mrs. M. A. Mikel, Mrs. James V. Sneaton, Mrs. Frank A. Warner, Mrs. Montgomery R. Miller, Mrs. Samuel Eva and Mrs. James R. McCoyndick

Ten followed the card games. The next meeting of the club will be February 12.

Dr. and Mrs. Fishay intertained the Tucsday Night Bridge Club at their home in Pledwoot the rock.

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a bridge club which meets every week or decorative scheme was in red. two. Those who enjoyed the evening's pleasure were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hotch-In honor of Miss Marie McHenry, whose marriage to Leland Stanford Scott will be an event of February 10, Mrs. Warren Harrold was hostess at luncheon yeaterday. The guests included the members Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mang, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vincent, Mr and Mrs. Richard Cooney, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shepard and

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Carleton. 0 0 0

AT THE DANSANT. Mrs. Millard J. Laymance will chaperone group of young people who will attend the dansant to be given Saturday afterseries of Thursday evening dansants that will be given there every week until Lent. The usual round of dinners and suppers the result by the open planned for touthth but of the population of t

> 0 0 0 TEA HOSTESS.

Cards have been issued by Mrs. George Frederic Ashley for a tea which will be mont. The guests have been asked in compliment to Mrs. George Klinkhurst. Mrs. Thomas C. Watson and Miss Mabel

> 0 0 0 CARD PARTY.

The card party announced for next Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lyon Joubert in Telegraph avenue will no take place. Later Mrs. Joubert will probably entertain at several informal ac-

0 0 0 MRS SANDOE GIVES DANCE.

Mrs. John Sandoe gave a very delightful dance Saturday evening at her pretty home in Alameda. Those who enjoyed Mrs. Sandoe's hospitality were Miss Elizabeth Baum, Miss Blanche Masterson, Mis Martha Goldbaum, Miss Kathleen Martha Mrs. Walter Manuel, Mrs. George R. Coursins, Miss Ruby Standifer, Miss Lucy Child, Mrs. P. G. Harrison, Mrs. L W. Standifer, Miss Esther Wist, Lindley Storer, Mrs. George Nusbaumer, Mrs. Savre Raymond Savre, Grady Standifer,

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in Pledmont this week. Among those BRIDGE PARTY.

Judge and Mrs. Frank B. Ogden gave one of the enjoyable affairs of the week Tuesday evening at their bowe in Valdez street. Their guests were the members of dainty supper followed the games. The decorative scheme was in real dainty supper followed the games. The

> ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED. Announcement is made of the engage-

ment of Miss Ethel Olney daughter of former Mayor Warren D. Olney and Mrs Oliney and Robert Easton. The wedding will be an event of the early spring.

The bride is prominent in the social galeties of the evolutive set. She is a sister of Thomas Olney and of Warren Olney Jr., regent of the University of California. She is also competed with the formla. She is also connected with the Prentiss Selby family and with the fam-ily of Rev. J. K. McLoan, formerly pastor of the First Congregational Church in this

MISS ALVA LANG, who has been the gue-of friends at Concord, has returned home. J. H. MALAHON has returned from a short stay at Pacific Grove. MISS VIOLET WHITNEY Is the guest of Miss

McLaughlin at Burlingame. E. R. FREESE motored to Bakersfield over CAPTAIN W. J. PETERSON spent the week-

MISS ANNIE LOGAN is the guest of her sister, Mrs. N. Conner, at Calistoga.

GALE STROUT is in San Jose, where he superintending construction work. A. P. PAGE is home from Merced, where he has been looking over business interests.

J. P. MASH has returned from a short business

R. WICKHAM has returned from Newman, where he has been looking over the field where he content airs rathing histories.

Riverbank, where he was called on profes-W. Z. SIMONS, who has been in Sauta Crus

ALL DEUGCISTS

Woman Slave to Fashion

By LILLIAN RUSSELL (Copyright, 1913, by Lillian Russell.)

ECENTLY there came to me, among the numerous letters suggested by these articles, this letter, from a man: "Will you write something about the woman who believes that the best way to conduct herself in the home is to complain from morning until night. I want to clip it out and show it to my wife, who is a healthy woman, but tries to make every one she meets believe otherwise."

How many of us have not met this sort of creature at one time or another. They many if as have signed with relief upon escaping from the unhealthy conversation of such a woman, while suffering martyrdom attending her complainings? It seems unbelievable that a healthy woman with a normal mind will so demean herself as to insist that the best way to hold the love and sympathy of her husband is to always complain of poor health, of pains and aches, of weariness.

She is deluded by the belief that because her poor husband performs the functions of a trained nurse, and because he sympathizes verbally that he complains her domestic beautiful that her domestic beautiful that the complaints have domestic beautiful that the complaints are the com

She may not realize it, but she is producing a negry atmosphere in her home, which keeps out all sunshine.

home, which keeps out all sunshine.

I have seen several women who think it clever to ressay a fainting spell in public, so their husbands may busy themselves rushing about for water or other restoratives. Naturally the men could not do otherwise, bring under observance. But they are embarrassed and have their thoughts, which are of an accumulative quality. In such a case a man would be justified in neglecting to take notice of a fainting fit when represented in the privacy of his own horse.

perpetrated in the privacy of his own home.

The great darger resulting from this brainless fashion, which is far more prevalent than is generally recognized, is that the woman who pretends illness to enlist sympathy eventually sacrifices her health to her

to take her seriously, and there is no more handingss in the world for her. To the man who, as is evidenced by his letter, is suffering through is maless after I of the addice that he carry out his intention useing the subject with her. But he must be sure her manner is a counterfeited one, maintained solely to enlist sympathy.

Remember: Every false statement, audible or inaudible, is reflected back upon the person who presents it.



Answers to Queries

MRS. X. Y. Z.—A pretty way of dressing the hair for a girl of 18 with such beautiful hair as your daughter must have is to divide in two parts, braiding it, then coiling the braids around the head. This is so girlish and pretty. I do not believe to a girl her age mulnot believe in a girl her age pil-ing her hair on top of her head to make her look older. Plenty of time for that. The halr should be worn as girlish as possible while she can. If the dandruff is thick it may be the cause of falling hair. A good hair tonic and scalp massage would soon remedy the condition. If you will send me a stamped, addressed out layer shall send you formula for the tente and instructions for mas-age I shall also send shampoo

ANXIOUS-It is not hard to gain flesh. Eat nourishing foods, plenty of bread, potatoes, butter and drink plenty of milk. Do not

Exercise, but not to ex-Get plenty of sleep and air during sleeping hours. After eating rest for a half hour if you can. If you will send me & stamped, addressed envelope I shall send you my treatment for blackheads.

A. B. C-The superfluous hair was not properly removed or it would not have returned. The perox'de and ammonia treatment will remove a light growth of su-perfluous hair. One or two appli-cations of course will not do this: the treatment must be persisted

MISS M. C.—Whiteheads may be easily removed and without leaving a star. Bathe the face in warm water, so as to soften the skin, then open each little white-head with a fine needle which has been sterllized by dropping in bolding water. Press or prick out the white mass and apply perox-

DENTIST TRIES TO DODGE WIFE, BUT SHE HALTS HIM

San Francisco Girl Proves Too Quick for Husband, Who Was Leaving Her



AN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—I the complimented guests at a dinner "I'll make Nat Goodwin party given by Mr and Mrs. Clarence H. look like a matrimonial Walker in San Mateo Park. look like a matrimonial piker. I'll leave him at

his words and became Mrs. Cowes, but at home with the mother. his words and became Mrs. cowes, but at home with the mother.

Easton lives in the southern part of now she regrets the move, so much so. No explanation for the separation was state, out formerly made his home that she has insultated proceedings in. He is a son of the late Rev. Giles Honolulu against the dentist for sepathat she has insultated proceedings in outries, everyt that the couple were not



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ALL DECHETATE

Mrs Cook comes from a prominent the post before I get through," said Dr. John F. cowes of Honolulu to pretty Pauline Jacobsen of and had many guests in the box during San Francisco of San Francisco a few last lear's tournament at the San Mateo short months ago. Miss Jacobsen doubted Polo Club. Their two small children are

congenial. Mrs. Cook has not denied that Easton, who was for many years the rate maintenance, asking an allowance a divorce suit will goon be the outcome rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in of 250 weekly

Fig. 2. So of the late Rev. Glies | Hondblad parked to decided to sail for San washing to the several tool of the several tool

"Mrs. Green is in no way connected with go far.
Mr. Elmendorff's work," declared Mrs. You
Green's secretary. "She wishes to make husband it plain that she has given the Social Service Commission neither moral nor, financiai assistance." WILL OF MRS. BOWEN

NOT UNDERSTOOD.

FAN FRANCISCO, Jan 29.—The filling for probate of the will of the late Mrs. Mary H. Bowen, under which her \$100.—000 estate is divided into small bequests, led to the publication of a rumor that the Rev. Bradford Leavitt had been cmitted from the list of beneficiarles because of his resignation from the pastorate of the undertaking business.

As a matter of fact, Mrs. Bowen had given Leavitt \$1000 before her death, and, moreover, she was one of those who sympathized with the motives for his

him the belief that it would be desirable

Paris models are these, showing well the charms of the new velvet brocade. The costume pictured on the right is of brocade combined with broadtail and black velours frappe, the latter material being used for the sleeves, centure and tablier. The gilet is of plain velours in pale tan fastened with buttons of the same and softened at the neck with a lace frill. The large silk tassels depending from the tablier are tan to match the gilet. Three quaint bunches of colored silk leaves give the tricorne effect to the chic and fascinating chapeau.

Docuillet is showing the second costume pictured here. Colored velours frappe is the beautiful material of which this model is composed, the trimming and huge must being of undyed ribeline. The attractive little coat is open at the front, showing a vest of frilled mousseline de sole, and has sleeves of a very new cut. The skirt is made in perfectly simple style, falling in natural folds, with a wide ceinture of the velours. The close-fitting little toque is trimmed with a quantitie. tity of paradise plumes at the back.

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RURAL CREDIT BILLS NEXT FUTURE ALIEN

MEASURE IN

House Also Given Copy by the Administration Commission.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-Administration rural credit bills were introduced simultaneously in the Senate and House today by Senator Fletcher of Florida and Representative Moss of Indiana, members of the commission President Wilson sent abroad last summer to study the foreign systems. The bills today were for long term farm loans. Bills for short term loans will be introduced later. The introduction was a sequel to yesterday's conference at the White

Today's measures would establish in the Treasury Department a bureau of farm land banks under the direction of a commissioner and make pro-vision for the formation of such banks in any state under federal charter and federal inspection. CAN ORGANIZE BANKS.

Any group of farmers within state might organize co-operative farm land banks with power to issue bonds to raise funds from distant money markets for farm develop-Operations of the individual banks would be confined within state lines, the supervision will be federal owing to the variety of state laws bearing on land titles, taxation, fore-closure and like subjects. They will be strictly prohibited from doing "a nity business.

Loans to farmers might not exceed fifty per cent of the value of improved land, nor extend more than thirtyfive years. No institution could begin business without a foundation capital and double habitity provided for na-tional banks. The amount of long term business which might be undertaken by any of the proposed banks could not exceed 15 times the amount of protected paid-up share capital and surplus. They might accept and pay interest on deposits not exceeding fifty per cent of capital and sur-plus and receive deposits of postal saving funds to the same extent.

OAKLAND HARBORS

"Discoverer" of Manager H. Savage and George Ade "Found."

Col. E. B. Braydon, the man who met Henry Savage as a real estate dealer and made of him one of America's powerful theatrical producers, was "found" in theatrical producers, was Oakland last night. Braydon disappeared from his New York baunts last year after the tour of Adeline Genee, whose season ne cirected. A new friends knew he was In California, none knew where Then "Kismet" arrived in tow of A. L. Flynn and Brayden came out of hiding to greet him He calls Flynn "his boy" blames himself for his success as a

Braydon has written fate for every Savage production that was a success. He found George Ade hiding behind a bushel basket and brought that modest playwright into his own light. "Easy Dawson" and "The College Widow" were some of the results. "The Prince of Pilsen" and its success bore Braydon's brand.

"I am here for a year or so yet," said Braydon, "and then it is back to New York and work. Savage? No. I am going to do things for myself in the future and my plans include some big things at that. First, I want to put out Tyronne Power in a version of Barabas. Theworld's first love story, as it is, should make the greatest theatrical production in American stage history. What will follow, I do not know, as that production and its plans will keep me busy for some time."

Commuters Gaze at Murdered Man's Body

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 .- Hundreds of city-bound commuters today, gazing through misty car windows into the drizzle were startled at the figure of a man propped up against the muddy embankment of the tracks.

He was identified as Gilson Uilhooley, a watchman employed to protect the railroad property against the
incursions of thieves who infest the
Western Indiana Railroad yards at
54th street, where the body was
found. After the crime the murderincursions of thieves who infest the
South American republics in
the interest of the exposition will report to Secretary Bryan today. Felix
Martinez and Daniel O'Connell Liveit, United States commissioners to
South America for the exposition, artived here today from their trip and found. After the crime the murder—south America for the exposition, arers posed the body in the posture in were much gratified with their effusion the Democratic party as a whole and lieve, and then tossed away the pistol forts. with which the shooting was done.



FARMERS' LIAN DAUGHTER OF FORMER MAYOR GAYNOR OF N.Y. WEDS AT "SWEET 16"



MRS. RALPH HAYWOOD ISHAM, WHO WAS 16-YEAR-OLD MARION

Has Oakland Girl Grand Opera Voice? If So, Here's Chance

Has any Oakland girl a grand opera voice? It so tell it to Ellison Van Hoose; for he, and he alone, can open the door to fame. Ellison Van Hoose is himself a famous singer; not a variation of the word Hoose Gow, as one might clined to assume, and he has been giving the task of finding promising young singer who is to profit by the donation of a New York woman philanthropist who has set aside \$5,000 for a musical education for a deserving singer. Tuition under the best masical teachers is provided, expenses for a first year in opera are furnished and, as Paris held the golden ap-Van Hoose bolds the

of beauty.
Miss Mabels Sels, a Kansas Citi girl, is now leavning music under masters through such a scholarship, and is predicted to be one of the coming sopranes. The scholarship is open to any girl in

cholarship for a voice—and face

the United States.
"I am not allowed to divulge the name of the donor of the scholar-ship," declared Van Hoose, in discussing the matter, "but have charge of the award. It is for the purpose of developing American art. The American girl is capable of anything—but I must find the

All South America To Display at Fair

WASHINGTON, Jan 29 .- Practically every country in South America When the police came they found that he had been shot three times in cific International Expansion at San the head. the back of the head.

He was identified as Gilson Gilbert a watchman employed to prolited the South American republics in ited the South American republics in the control of the contr

> "No country visited will be absent cause of lack of time those countries policy."
> will be visited later.

SEEKING ASSAILANTS OF NURSE GIRL IN PIEDMONT

SOCIETY BUD TO SOON VISIT HERE week, based upon the capacity and need of the individual.

Isham Is on Way West

California will soon meet one of New York's well-known society buds; none other than the daughter of the late Mayor Gaynor, who is now, a bride, on her way west as Mrs. Ralph Haywood Isham. The bride, who is only 16 years of age, was married at a quiet ceremony which surprised the friends of the couple, after her mother had been forced to go to the mar-killings and lootings by independent riage license clerk to obtain the nec- bands, destruction of property and prosessary permit, the girl being under count of the death of the late states-

Mrs. Gaynor motored to the Brookreturned to the home of the late asked, when his attention was called to mayor, where the young people received it. Isham, who is 23 years of reported to be carrying on revolutionary age, was a Yale student and later movements of their own. age, was a Yale student and later traveled about the world. He is now ifornia tour.

Suffrage Association Not Democrats' Enemy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29,-Mrs. Medill McCormick, as chairman of the congresscommittee of the National American Wo- the rebels, except to say that his army man Suffrage Association, wrote President Wilson last night declaring that the ammunition captured from the federals. organization of which she was a member opposed no political party and would not join in any attack on the Democratic party. "In view of the fact that the Congrassional Union for Woman Suffrage, upon the Democratic party as a whole and fearing lest this small group of suffragists when the roll is called at San Fran-cisco," said Martinez. The commis-methods prejudice our cause, will you persion visited Venezuela. Brazil, Uru- mit us to make clear that our organizaguay, Argentina, Chile, Peru and Botion, the National American Woman Suflivia. Ecuador and Paraguay were in frage Association, being strictly non-

MRS. VANDERBILT TO LEAD SUFFRAGE MARCH McKinley Day Is

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- Mrs. Vanderbilt.

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'LOCKSTEP' SYSTEM

Scathingly Denounces Grind of Forced Phalanx.

Is Oakland's school system a system of "Lockstep schooling?"
Is learning lessons in city classes continua) Body wrigeling?

hrun lagging Nerve frazzling, soul soddening? California's public schools, not ing legislation held by Japan to be alone in Oakland, but in every other discriminatory. city or even colony district, from kin-dergarten to university, are placed hands of Frederick Burk, president there might be some difficulty in obof the San Francisco Normal Schooltaining reasonable assurances for the
future.

ing and its remedy" he has announced that the present system of conducting classes, in which students are forced in a solid educational phalanx, results in an endless struggle on the part of children to yield a juiceless attention, to fight against distraction with yielding steps, and to suffer racking fa-

which should, according to rulle, be attended by younger pupies. From 29 to 48 per cent of the boys in classes are over age, while girls run in percentage from 30 to 42. Dr. Burk finds fault with the assumption, governing the system, that pupils must advance in a solid. un-

breakable phalanx, mastering the same length of lesson with even thoroughness each day of the year. He says that this is manifestly impossible, and is largely responsible for the prevailing inefficiency and failures in ife work.
The effort to force and hold the

mind in that state of vacuous attention preliminary to actual learning uses probably 30 to 95 per cent of the total physical and mental energy of the individual, leaving from 5 to 20 per cent with which to learn the lesson the teacher would impart," is son the teacher would impart," is another dedication of the monograph. In the remedy suggested Dr. Burk tells of the experiments made in the elementary department of the San Francisco Normal, which he says have accomplished astonishing results in changed school spirit, in reawakened young ambitions and energy and in rapidity of progress. He says the faculty decided upon no fixed plan, but has dealt with each new problem

as it was presented.

New texts have been formulated the course of recitations has been altered; a new system of promotion has been devised and there is elas-ticity in the number of lessons per

Mrs. Ralph Haywood VILLA SAVS HIS IS

"When Once We Triumph There Need Be No More Fighting."

JUAREZ, Mex., Jan. 29.—How long tration of business will continue in Mex-No formal announcement of the loo, General Francisco Villa, the rebel ract the doubt expressed on a dark engagement has been made on ac- leader, said today would depend on the resisting power of Huerta and Huerta's

"Do you see any prospects for permalyn borough hall for the license and nent peace in Mexico?" General Villa was

"There is only one revolutionary move in charge of a number of his fath-er's interests, and is a descendant of jonathan Trumbili, the first governor bands to fight because they are helping of Connecticut. The father of the our cause. Anything which embarrasses bridegroom is now at Santa Barbara the usurper Huerta helps us. But when recovering from a severe illness. The once we triumph there will be no excuse couple will visit him during their Cal- for more fighting. All factions will be conciliated. If any bandits remain we ers here today. will quickly exterminate them.

"This revolution is so broad, I don't look for any opposition to the governpermanent peace more than the rebels General Villa made no comment on adices from Washington that the administration was considering the lifting of the embargo against the shipment of arms to was now well supplied with arms and

Worship Is Prescribed For Chinese President

PEKING, China, Jan. 29.-A bill prescribing the worship of heaven and of Confucius by the president of concerns this Yuan Shi Kal. The measure was sub- seau, Lillan Reno and Marion and Lottle project of the Hamburg-American mitted to the council by Yuan Shi Kai O'Connor.

LAWS WORRY

Addition Amendments Are the Chief Concern and Menace Nippon's Friendship.

President of Normal School that a basis of understanding on the Californian alien land ownership question will be found by the Japanes and the Unted States governments. The chief concern here at present seems to be in regard to future legislation in America and any additional amendment unfavorable to the Japanese would be considered a serious menace to the traditional friendship

of the two countries.

The government at Washington has endeavored to assure Japan that the state of California would cease adopt-

under the same category in a scath-tical distinctions between the govern-ing denunciation of the system at the ments of Washington and California

BRYAN DENIES NEGOTIATIONS. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Secretary Bryan said today there were no pending negotiations between Japan the engineer to see the signals of the and the United States over a measure automatic block system, with which which would prohibit importation of Japanese goods made by laborers under 14 years old, and which it its said Japan considered in conflict with Taking cities in turn, Burk shows Japan considered in conflict with the percentage of children attending treaty provisions between the two countries.

Mr. Bryan pointed out that such a provision was in the new tariff, but after representations in behalf of Japan, was stricken out. No separate bill with such a provision has been introduced in Congress.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29—Consideration of the Baker bill to exclude Asignic immigrants was accompanied. Asiatic immigrants was again postponed today by the house committee having it in charge. The action was generally interpreted in Congress as an indication of the disposition of eaders to work in harmony with the administration on the Japanese negotialions.

Doubt of Hereafter Is Shown in Memoirs by Belief

brief funeral service at the Cullom ing at 11:45 a. m. After funeral so that it will be misery for him to their number in order to discuss the services, during which his body will smoke again.

The women were headed by Mrs. be buried at Springfield. Dr. Charles Wood, a Presbyterian clergyman, and Majors Not Guilty close friend of the former senator, told today how Mr. Cullom had changed his belief in eternity, after writing his own memoirs. The form er senator concluded that work with an expression of doubt that he had found anything in his reading of the scriptures to warrant belief in

hereafter.
"In the last few months, his feelings changed completely," said Dr. Wood. "He told me he believed in Wood. "He told me he believed in verdict of not guilty. The jury had definitely to commit himself. God and Christ and immortality, and retired at 9.50 o'clock. added: "I want to make at the first op-

portunity a statement of my simple creed, to be inserted after the last chapter of my recollections, to corday when the light was dim.'

Mme. Breshkovskaya Harshly Punished

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-Mme. Cath-1 erine Breshkovskaya, the Russian revolutionary leader, has been sentenced to eighteen months' solitary confinement as punishment for her recent attempt to escape from Siberia, according to word which reached sympathiz-

It was early in December that Mme. Breshkovskaya, "the grandmother of the Russian resolution," made her was sentenced in March, 1910.

EAST OAKLAND PARISH PLANS VALENTINE PARTY

The young ladies of St. Anthony's Parsh. East Oakland, are making active preparations for a Valentine party, to be given in the parish hall on Saturday evening, February 14 If wide-awake interest the pronounced success of former social affairs given by them can be taken as an indication of what may be expected, there is no doubt but what this Valentine party will eclipse all affairs previously held.

making the affair a success are Misses German lines occurred today the Chinese republic was passed today | Katherine and Helen keno, mas cost the Anchor line amounted by the administrative council which grave, Kathleen Foley, Helen and Ruby tion of starting a service between by the administrative council which waidron, Gertrude Saul, Florence and Queenstown and Boston.

DOG'S FONDNESS FOR CHILD CAUSES DEATH

The police of Piedmont are making a the lacest convert to woman suffrage from society's ranks, will lead society's ranks for seven-months for seven-months old Gladys Leak is believed to have been the indirect cause of the child's children countries. On the demand of housewives, has caused an unreasonable advance in butter, according to the bath tub lead society's ranks, will lead society's ranks, will lead society's ranks for seven-months for seven-months old Gladys Leak is believed to have been the child's rank for seven-months old Gladys Leak is believed to have been the child's Celebrated in Ohio NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—A Scotch college for seven-months.

To Be No Tinkering With Tariff, Says Democratic Leader

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Representative Underwood of Alabama, Democratic leader of the House, in a statement today served notice that there will be no tinkering with the new tariff law at this session of Congress. His declara-tion was called forth as the result of the introduction of bills in the House within the last few dars which would repeal the "collection at the source" feature of the in-

FLYER WRECKED;

Pennsylvania Passenger Train Runs Into Engine

to Fittsburg, was wrecked near Cone-on the steamer Almirante.

maugh, Pa., today, when it ran into PARTE WAS IN PERIL. This is admitted here, but it is maugh, Pa., today, when it ran into pointed out that owing to the poli-Three members of the freight crew were killed.

The engine and mail car on the passenger train were derailed, block. Wrecked on a reef off the coast of ing three tracks. The passengers Colombia, Monday, according to wirevere tossed about, but none was serlously hurt. A heavy fog made it impossible for

the division is equiped. PASSENGER TRAIN OVERTURNS.

BENTON, Tenn., Jan. 29 .- One man is believed to have been killed and several passengers and trainmen were injured when a Louisville and Nashville passenger train grazed a

Cigarette Cure Must Precede Fiancee's 'Yes'

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- The crusade which Recorder John J. McGovern of Hoboken, N. J., has been con- with peril. ducting to rid men and boys of the cigarette smoking habit resulted last ight in 300 men and boys submitting to the "cure."

After discussing the cigarette sub-VIEWS ON FUTURE ject with two physicians of the Hoboken board of education staff, the recorder decided to invite all cigarette smokers to his court room to be

Present last night were mothers of small boys who had become addicted to the cigarette, wives of other smok-ers and sweethearts of young men who also used them. It is said that since the movement began, several be married unless their fiances gave WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—After a up smoking cigarette, and this accounts for a large number of those who sought the cure, which consists home here, the body of former Sen- of swabbing the throat with nitrate Archbisop of Canterbury, in Lam-ator Shelby M Cullom was started of sliver. The treatment is supposed both palace, and eventually forced for Springfield. Ills, on a train leav- to affect the mouth of the smoker him to capitulate and receive one of

ALAMOGORDO, N. M., Jan. 23.— seeing the futility of trying to escape At 11:25 p. m. last night the jury in from his obdurate blockaders, allow-the case of Hal Harvey Majora, who do Mrs. Bacre-Fox to enter. was charged with the murder of his. The head of the Church of Engdaughter, Eudora, walked sliently land listened sympathetically to the into the court room and rendered a suffragettes' appeals, but he refused

The prisoner was led from his cell as the jury was called and showed no signs of uncasiness, but as the verdict was read he could not restrain his emotions and burst into tears. His son, Mitchell, embraced him. His alfe seemed overloyed.

was released.

N.Y. Chief Engineer Gets Twice Governor's Salary

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-Alfred Craven's salary as chief angineer of the public service commission has just boxing and monologues, after which a been increased from \$15,000 to \$20,000, which makes him the highest of George V. The affair is in the hands made her paid official in the service of the of George V. Nolan, speaker of the counant to excape city or the state. He will now get cit ment of which General Carranza will second unsuccessful attempt to escape city or the state. He will now get probably be the head. No one hopes for from the perpetual exile to which she twice as much as the governor and \$5,000 a year more than the mayor or corporation counsel. Craven was educated at the United States naval academy, but resigned from the service to follow his profession of engineering. He came to New York from the west.

War of Steamship Lines on Increase

LONDON, Jan. 29 .-- A new development in the trans-Atlantic steam Among those taking an active part in ship rate war recently begun by the Katherine and Helen Reno, Mae Cos-, the Anchor line announced its inten-

> line to run a service between same ports and also as a reply to the German lines' entry into the Canadian traffic.

HOUSEWIVES WANT

PALATIAL

Craft Belonging to F. W. Vanderbilt Likely to Go to Pieces.

rior, belonging to Frederick W. Van-derbilt, was in a bad position today and appeared likely to go to pieces at and appeared likely to go to pieces at any moment in the heavy breakers rolling over her, according to a wireless message today. She went ashore Monday off the Colombian coast.

Members of the crew are on board. It is believed the United Fruit company's steamer Frutera is

standing by but helpless in the storm. Vanderbilt, the Duke and Duchess PITTSBURG. Jan. 29—Pennsylva-nia passenger train No. 19. New York Party are on their way to New York

> NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 29.—Death faced the party aboard Frederick W. Vanderbilt's palatial yacht Warrior probably for hours after the craft with its distinguished passengers was less messages ploked up here last night. The messages told of heroic but futile efforts made by the United Fruit company's steamer Frutera to save those on board. Captain Henschaen finally was

forced to summon the steamer Al-mirante, which effected a perilous rescue. All the Frutera's life boats either were smashed or capsized. Those on board the Almirante are Mr. and Mrs. Vanderblit, the Duke and Duchess of Manchester, and Lord Arthur George Keith-Falconer, son and helr of the Earl of Kintore. Soon after the Warrior struck, the fruit steamer picked up her wireless appeal and steamed toward the

wreck. Although the sea was run-ning high, Captain Henschaen low-ered boats. One of them capsized and the others were crushed. The Almirenta which was at Santa Martia, about 40 miles distant, then was called and succeeded in taking off all the Warrior's passengers, although

FORCE ARCHBISHOP TO HEAR PLEAS

Militants Besiege Lambeth Palace and Obtain Audience

LONDON, Jan. 29 .- A bend of militant suffragettes besieged today the

The women were headed by Mrs. Dacre-Fox. It took them upwards of an hour to obtain admission to the Of Daughter's Murder Thames, a little above Westminster. They declined to listen to any attempt on the part of those within to temporize. Finally, the arshbishop, seeing the futility of trying to escape

INFANTA EULALIA SMOKES IN THEATER

PARIS, Jan. 29.—Infanta Eulalia, King Alfonso's aunt, who visited America during the Columbus Exposition, has sur-The sheriff was waiting to rearrest prised Paris by smoking six characters. Majors on an indictment charging while seated prominently in the stage bohim with the attempted murder of his, of La Scala Music Hall. The King smoked second wife. Judge Mann showed a with her. Alfonso's Queen, Victoria, who written bond for the prisoner and he was Princess Ena of Battenberg, smokes cigarettes, but never in public.

Y. M. I. TO ENTERTAIN. The Young Men's Institute, American Council No. 8, will give an entertainment in their rooms in Fraternity Hail. Monday evening, February 2. The features of the affair will be an illustrated lecture on "California Missions." by Rev. Edward Maher. A varied program will follow the address, consisting of music, boxing and monologues, after which a

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO 2 CO. AUCTIONEERS,

007 Clay street, corner Tenth street; phone Cakland 4671. Will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales

Commissioner's Auction Sale

By order of the Superior Court, we will sell at Public Auction the furniture, car-pets, etc., of E. Von Hergert. (See logal notice) Will also sell the furniture car-

Sale at 1007 Clay Street Corner Tenth Street, Oakland, Friday, January 30th at 10:30 a. m.

pets, piano, etc., of I. R. McKinsie

with she was found near; who stood for two hours in front of the late President William one was placed in the bath tub. The 25 per cent impressed in price over the heat the public library at Forty-second street McKinley. The principal celebration collie, it is believed, pressed its paw grade, which is no more than two or three and disposed of several hundred ball of "McKinley Day" is to take place on the spiggot handle when peering per cent improvement in quality. Mortickets.

They rang a bell to attract attention.

They rang a bell to attract attention.

Baseball Coast League Revue Shows Where Sport St. Mary's College Will Take Field Boxin

West Oakland Club to Re-enter Local Field Under New Management

SHOW HOW CLUBS COMPARE

Oaks Have Stronger Outfield and Pitching Staff, But Need Infielders.

(By BILLY FITZ.) With every club on the cir-

able line-up for the 1914 season, the fans are given an early opportunity for comparing the teams with each other, and with those of former years. Oakland has an improved outfield and pitching staff, but its infield and catching department will be weaker unless Devlin is able to import men as good if not better . than Bill Leard and Honus Mitze. Los Angeles seems to have the strongest catching corps, with the Seals and Portland also strong in this department. The pitchers appear to present the most formidable array on the Oakland, Portland, San Francisco and Sacramento clubs. Los Angeles and Venice seem shy on reliable twirlers. while San Francisco will be in a bad plight if Overall and Leifield desert the club.

The Oakland thub shapes up something like this: A strong outfield, strongthened by the addition of Outfielder Middleton, drafted from the Wichita ciub. Middleton in addition to being a sweet fielder has been hitting at a 5% clip. The infield presents the team's most vital problem. presents the team's nost vital problem. With Leard second sarker sold to Venice, a big gap is left in the line. Unless berlin fills this place, or some infielder of as much or more class that Leard is secured, this win prove a big handlesp for the club. Guest while a clever enough fielder does not possess the aggressive fills of the club. Guest while a clever enough fielder does not possess the aggressive fills of the club. Guest while a clever enough fielder does not possess the aggressive fills of the club. Ramer, a Los Angeles southpaw drafted by Pittsburg from Nebvarka State learne and Barrenkamp, formerly with Seattle and later with Pittsfield in the Tottern association. Pruetit and Bill Malarkey figure at the top, while Harry Ables and Jack Killilay, two of the six veterans are expected to improve over last year's showing. Mitse's loss will be keenly felt unless Shipper Roberts develops a winner, or Devilin lands the first string cetcher he is after.

tion can be summed up something this: Big hole in outfield left by ston. No one figures to fill it. Tobin iston. No one figures to fill it. Tobin all prospect. Hoffman, former Piratsees McArdle at first. O'Leary of Louis Cardinals takes Cartwight s

Criginals American football team will lowing officers: Commodore W. Schroegive the Toesmittee of San Prancisco a

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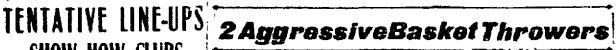
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MAKER, WILL GO AFTER HIGH CLASS CARDS

Plenty of Room on This Side for Two Clubs if They Work in Harmony.

(By THE TIMEKEEPER.)
The West Oakland Club, after

bidder for the very best boxers in the business. The club has received financial backing which assures it the needed support, and Bob Shand, the local sporting authority, will act as matchmaker. This assures the fans of high class cards and honest and efficient service, for Shand has acquired a reputation for square dealing and fearless freedom of speech which has made him many friends and admirers. News that the West Oakland! Club will be revived and under circumstances which seem to assure its continuation will be agreeable information locally.

Far from detracting from either, two well conducted clubs will do much to boost the same on this side of the bay and will cenefit each other Promoter Roban of the Uskiand Whedmen's clob has been taking care of some of the local bykers but he will not accommodate them all with only one card a month. With the West Oakland club again catering to the telent, the preliminary boys will once amon rate a rather to eat.

300 S. and amounted today that the first card would be staged in the letter part of Fabruary, properly the 15th cur say a 2014 the Scholmar that there will positively be a card every month thereafter, and it will be a good and.

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BOB SHAND, THE MATCH- IN THE ANGESTRAL GALLERY OF OAKS-1986



The story of the famous ball players who represented Oakland, published on this page Tuesday, naturally created a great deal of talk among the fans, and led to many letters of comment and approval. THE TRIBUNE today presents a photograph of the 1906 Oaks led by Van Haltren, whose "bush" is easily discernible. Those in the picture include (top row)-Rudolph, p.; Cates, p.; Bliss. c.: Oscar Graham, Jack Graham, 1b. Second row—B. Devereaux, 3b; Markley, 2b; Blex-rud, p.: Van Haltren, mgr. and c. f.; Hopkins, p.; Hackett, c.; Francks. s.; Reidy, p. Lower row— Art Kreuger, outfield; Smith. outfield.

TEX RICARD DISCOVERED PROMOTING CATTLE IN PARAGUAY

Now a Rancher.

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BON VOYAGE, ETC.

NO DOUBT OF IT.
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ised beseball used to get at the secrets MATURO TAKES FIRST and a better salary than I ever received." of the Federal league through the use MATURO TAKES FIRST he save. "So why should I quite" of a dictagraph at the meeting of the MATCH FROM ALLEN MATCH FROM ALLEN

SEATTLE Wash, Jan 29. — James Maturo of Penrer lest night won the first block of his 600 ball match for first block of his 500 ball match for the world's championship at pocket bil-liards with Bennie Allen of Kansas City, the present title holder, 260 to 165. The best run of the night's play was made by Allen, who spored 28 but Maturo ap-proached Allen's mark when he finished the block with an unfinished run of 35.

LAS ANIVAL & recreites "are not at present of suffi-

World's Finest 12½c CIGAR.

BURNS ASSUMES CHARGE OF ST. MARY'S BASE-**BALL CANDIDATES**

Those Australian fight promoters Prospects for Successful Sea-who are coming here to sign up some of our "fighters" can't make us mad son at Local College Loom Up Bright.

man accused of murder are trying to prove their client is irresponsible because as a ball player he had been frequently beaned. As further proof that "beaning" tends to lunacy they might submit the fact that Frank will as students are optimistic in remaining tends to lunacy they might submit the fact that Frank will have to put into shape for the configuration of St. Mary's college. Burns as students are optimistic in respect this season. It is agreed that the material will's last the material will's last the material will's last the much more formidated that the Los Angeles ball ciub.

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in the Los Angeles ball club.

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GERMAN RUNNERS ARE TRAINING FOR U.S.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29.— A team from either Heidelberg, Leipsic, or Stutigart universities in Germany will participate in the relay games here in 1915, according to a prediction made by Alvin Kraenzlein in a letter received today at the University of Pennsylvania.

Kraenzlein, who was a star hundler, sprinter and broad jumper when at Pennsylvania, is now craching German athersylvania, is now craching German atherical control of the property of sylvania, is now coaching German ath-letes in preparation for the next Olym-

cient callibre to compete with the repre-turnation of the large imprime. I have but after a year of competent coaching should be able to give the best team a

good race.
Oxford, England, university has already
en'ered a team in the relays.

GOSSIP OF STUDENTS and RESIDENTS in University Town

JOCIAL and PERSONAL HAPPENINGS of DAY A in the ISLAND CITY

ONE CAN SEE AND HEAR WORD 'LOVE'

Professors Have a Method of Showing as Well as Demonstrating Affection.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Jan. 25.—The fair maid and the galiant swain who want to know what "love" looks like can find out hereafter by application to Professor A. L. Kroeber or Professor T. T. Waterman of the department of anthropology. The professors may be unacquainted with the shady lane variety, but

when they see it. In that seeing sound

is a study to which they have recently been devoting their time.

A little machine, much like a phonograph, but called a "Kymograph," invented by a French scientist named Abba Pousselot of Parls enables them literally to see sounds. They have taken pictures not only of English, German, French and other modern speech but of many Indian and semi-savage languages as well. An exhibition opened today at the architectural building of the pictures they have made of numerons words.

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Since I'm a little and the pictures and mouth they are impressed in a wax cylinger and given out again when a needle point, following the indentations in the wax, reacts through a sound plate as is used in a telephone receiver. The kymograph, instead of impressing the sounds on wax, scratches them on smoked paper with a fine needle, and the resulting image represents the sound exactly.

STRANGE CURVES. STRANGE CURVES.

resents the sound exactly.

STRANGE CURVES.

By the time the tracings of the recording needle of the apparatus have been emlarged to a thousand times the size of the impressions on an ordinary phonograph disk, the results are extraordinarily striking. Curves rising and falling like mountain chain profiles, and tremors suggesting ripple marks, each with their special significance, help to explain vocal peculiarities and cannot be determined in any other way, and to fix dialect differences that are scarcely audible.

The whole matter of accent or mispronounciation by forigners, which in its more subtle forms is a most baffling problem, is greatly simplified by the charts of the laboratory results demonstrated in the exhibit. Even such slight distinctions as exist between the pronunciation of "good United States" and "the King's English," are shown in the tracings on display. Not only do these records prove that an Englishman efficiently from an American, but they show what

WRITERS' CLUB MEMBERS GUESTS AT RECEPTION

ALAMEDA. Jan. 29. — Mrs. Hester Dickinson entertained the members of the poetry section of the California Writers ciub last evening at her home in Willow street. Mrs. Dickinson, who has been the head of the section for the past fourteen months, has given up her charge into the hands of Miss Mary Lambert, the change to be ratified at the next regular meeting of the club on Tuesday of this coming week.

After the business meeting, which was a short session the evening was given over to the general social enjoyment, with the serving of dainty refreshments. Some of the writers present were the Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Starrett, Mr. and Mrs. Ames. Mr. Maclafferty, Mr. and Mrs. Ames. Mr. and Mrs. Savage, Mrs. Mary Carrieron Benjamin and C. C. Caruta, with others.

SOCIETY BELLES LEAVE FOR HAWAIIAN TRIP Discrens played piano selections.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 29.— Major and Mrs. C. L. Tilden and the Misses Marion and Alexine Mitcheli, with Charles Tilden Jr. cacompanied by Miss Bess O'Connor of this city and a Sacramento belle, left today on the new ocean liner the Mattoday on the new ocean liner the Mattoday on the new ocean liner the Mattoday on the Hawaiian islands. The ship is privacy by Captain Matson, who, with his property of the Hawaiian islands. The ship is privacy by Captain Matson, who, with his charles S. Greene will read some recent dialect poetry. W. H. Drummond will the passengers today. wife and Miss Lurime Matson was already the passengers today.

The Alamedans expect to be away for seven weeks and will arrive in time to take part in the February flests which is one of the special festivities of this season and which is taken part in by many visitors from other lands.

dialect poetry. W. H. Drummond will lecture on French Caradian poems, T. A. Daly on Irish and Italian poems, and R. W. Service on Yukon miner poems. The public has been invited to the lectures.

MRS. LAFFERTY SOON TO

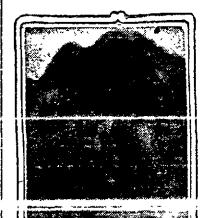
BE OUT OF HOSPITAL

ALAMEDA, Jan. 29.— Mrs. Ella Lafferty of 1416 Oak street, who underwent a serious operation at Fablola hospital two weeks ago, has returned to her home in this city and is tast recovering left. in this city and is fast recovering terminate to het health. The reaction from the shock of the operation has been exceptional and without unexpected complications the patient will be about in a short time.

Friends are congratulating Mrs. Lafferty and the members of her family on her meedy recovery.

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CHILL AIR STOPS OUTDOOR DANCING BY U. OF C. CO-EDS



MISS BARBARA NACHTRIEB.

ing Rooms Through Work

of East Oakland Council.

has served the club as treasurer for

sary to resign as he is leaving the dis-

trict for some time. Improvement work

FRUITVALE, Jan. 29 .- The East Oak-

this afternoon by the two new clubs, the Denison Improvement Club and the Fruitvale Branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. These clubs

joined the council at a largely attended meeting this afternoon in the Fairlawn

Hotel, presided over by Mrs. E. W. Bar-

Mrs. Wolsenton is president of the Denison Ciuo and Mrs. Carl Wilcox president of the Fruitvale W. C. T. U.

Mrg. R. C. Young gave a talk on the proposed new infirmary while Miss Ida

rett.

TO JOIN COUNCIL

was also discussed at the meeting.

TWO NEW CLUBS ASK

ITO TRY OUT STEPS AT HEARST HALL

ifornia Skies O. K .-- in Baimy Weather.

doors may be all very well, think the President Henry S. Prichett of the Car- were considered. young women who are to participate in negle Institute, Dr. Simon Flexner of the this year's Partheneia, when the skies do not pour gallons of rain per square inch or the north wind doesn't how! through the campus glades or the frost is not on of the board of directors of the latter in the \$1,300,000 it is proposed to vote for the pumpkin. So, until the weather is more favorable, they have decided to practice the dainty steps of the masque indoors at Hearst hall. Meanwhile the dances al fresco waits alone.

Miss Mayda Hatch is in general charge Miss Harriet Pasmo has charge of the musical arrangements for the masque and Miss Barbara Nachtrieb. Miss Lucy Stebbins, dean of women; Miss Evelyn Steel, Mrs. C. H. Rieber, Mrs. H. J. Weber and others are taking care of other details. The general manager of the masque is Professor Herbert L. Corv.

The Partherela of this year is entitled "Deidre" and is the work of Miss Helen Cornellus of the senior class.

WUMEN RAISE GOIN POLICE SEEKING FOR NEW LIBRARY MISSING ALAMEDAN

and Wife Fears Suicidal

nearly twelve years, has found it neces- E E. K. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Snearer, Miss Lottie Schwerin and George Owen, made up a party of Alainedans who spent the week end in the high Sterras enjoying the snow festivities at Truckee. The party left here on Friday and returned on Tuesday. The whole trip was one continuous play time.

The toboganning and skiing were the delights of the crowds of visitors, among whom were the Shriners, who were delayed a day and a night over their time, by the storm.

A magnificent snow storm making a hed of snow 15 and 29 feet deep fell during the visit, but the snow was light and though the party trudged up the tobogan slide through snow waist deep, none clung to the clothing at the end of the climb. At the too 150 pleasure seekers were photographed in their various costumes, picturesque and grotesque, making an amusing and interesting group. land Women's Council was strengthened | by

THIS IS AN AGE OF STRONG COMPETITION AND A MAN MUST MAKE HIS GOODS KNOWN IF HE WOULD HAVE THEM

We want every man who smokes the first to try the EL CUTO cigar. They are boy during the present remester was decided upon, and a tentative itinerary of vieits erranged.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Jan.
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Son. the movements of the latter's ship, at 10 cents, but we are selling them the Pittsburg, not being yet definitely defor 5 cents. If you will try them we of Pacific birds to the latter addition.

Norma as preliminary to the wedding.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Jan. The fact that the Norma is being overland.

GREAT DOCTORS **POINTS TO NEEDS** WILL COME WEST OF MANY SCHOOLS

Directors of Hooper Medical President Stern of Berkeley Research Institute to Meet Next Month.

BERKELEY, Jan. 29.—A small group of the leading medical men of this coun-Parthenia Practice Under Cal-Ide Wheeler of the University of Califor-

Rockefeller Institute for Medical Re-

Others in the conference besides these three and President Wheeler will be Dr. Samuel Moffitt, dean of the University medical school, and E. D. Connolley, repetition of the Schools This pamphlet will be distributed by the publication of the Schools This pamphlet will be distributed by the publication of the Schools This pamphlet will be distributed by the publication of the Schools. The publication of the Schools This pamphlet will be distributed by the publication of the Schools. The schools of the Schools This pamphlet will be distributed by the publication of the Schools.

fund shall be expended in the mainten-ance and conduct of said school, which shall conduct and carry on investigations in the arts and sciences of hygiene, med-icine and surgery; also in the nature and causes of disease and in the methods of Upper Fruitvale to Have Read- C. H. Coffin Drops From Sight a prevention and treatment, and shall disseminate gratuitously all knowledge 30 acquired."

The school is to be conducted and maintained in San Francisco as a de-partment of the University.

ALAMEDA. Jan. 29. — Mr. and Mrs. Redfield at the plane in the four hand enjoyed by all who could obtain entrance to "The Legend of the Miss Lottie Schwerin and George Owen, Bended Bow."

| ALAMEDA. Jan. 29. — Mr. and Mrs. Otto Shearer, accompaniment to "The Legend of the to the auditorium.

| ALAMEDA. Jan. 29. — Mr. and Mrs. Otto Shearer, accompaniment to "The Legend of the lotties of corporations." | Children in the sick man was near death. He was noticed to the willing the reduction of the activities of corporations.

AMATEUR MAY JOIN PROFESSIONAL RANKS!

BERKELEY, Jan. 29.—Predictions are freely made in the exclusive circles from which the membership of the Wig and Jig club is chosen that more than one of the promising amateurs composing the club will finally graduate into professional ranks. The club has been in existence for see time now, and its members have taken more than a perfunctory interest in dramatics.

The club is composed of former are thicked.

interest in dramatics.

The club is composed of former and present university people and of young folks of the town prominent in social circles. The next affair the club plans to be given early in the spring, but whether a complete play will be produced this time or a series of vaudorille acts and sketches has not yet been decided. Miss Theresa Harrison, who was prom-inent in college dramatics during her uninent in college dramatics during her undergraduate days, is a member of the club. Other young women in the organization are Miss Carvi Day, M'ss Christian Rose, Miss Marjorie Page and Miss Joy Wilson. Masculine roles in the club's productions are sustained by Austin Sperry, Harris Allen, Warren Perry, John McGraw, Samuel Day and others.

MUSIC-DRAMA ASSEMBLY

Alameda, Jan. 29 — The bay shore home of Mr. and Mrs James Tyson was the setting for the first of the series of music drama assemblies, last night. The Wismer-Riley-Hughes trio, with Miss Fernanda Pratt, contraito soloists, gave rone of the finest and most delightfully chosen programs that it has been the pleasure of Alameda music lovers to listen to.

out a large number of invitations for the process of the large number of invitations for the pre-Lenten dance at Town and Gown club size lentend dance at Town a

Board Preparing Pamphlet on Bond Issue.

BERKELEY, Jan 29 -The published committee of the school bond campaign in conference with President Benjamin and perfected preliminary plans for the bringing to public attention of the needs nia and others for the establishment of of the schools and the necessity for votthe School for Medical Research on the lng the bond Issue. Reports and an-

princed matter and offer preses of work

President H. I. Stern of the school board is engaged in the preparation of a booklet explaining the needs of the search and Dr. W. H Welch, president schools and how these will be served by the schools. The book has been prepared

The shoot is the property of t

complete west of Sait Lake, comprising i four manuals, fifty-six stops, sixty-four mechanical accessories and 3355 pipes. It was built by the W. W. Kimball Co. BERKELEY, Jan. 29.—Predictions are Chicago, upon specifications drawn by the

KILLS WIFE, THEN TAKES OWN LIFE

CALISTOGA, Jan. 29. — Mrs. Lydia
Privebard's presentiment of sudden death
Washington early of yesterlay here if a
was fulfilled last night when she was rhot
and killed by her husband, J. B. Pritchard, who took his own life Three days
ago, when Pritchard, under the name of
J. B. Wilcor, was first noticed on the sudden many substituted accounts. J. B. Wilcox, was first noticed on the late. streets of Calistoga, Mrs Pritchard made a will, bequeating a considerable sum of money and the care of her nine-ment old son to Miss Stella Daniels, by whom Mrs. Pritchard was employed as housekeeper. While Mrs Pritchard was putting her child to bed last night she was summoned by a call from the main street, just out-DRAWS ALAMEDA SOCIETY of a call from the main street, just outher engaged in conversation with a man,

TRIP NOT PLANNED

"I've seen the story and there's nothing in it," said Astor. 'There's no such cruise contemplated. I'm just having the Norma put in commission." New boilers are being installed in the

Norma and she is perfectly fitted for a long cruise; so it may be that the yacht will be the home of young Astor and his bride on their honeymoon. far he has refused to make public any of his plans.

PLUNGES FROM WINDOW.

perched himself, Felix Mazzucco, of 38A Ringold street a window cleaner, plunged to the sidewalk and was fatally hurt this morning. Theaccident occurred at 561

Animal Cells Will Live for Days When Extracted, He Says

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. fan, 29.-Experience with the tiny cells of the human body, which Professor S. J. Holmes of the zooology department has been conducting, have resulted in his proposing several interesting conclusions with regard to them. Serum from frog's blood and lymph from the zero animals glands were need to the cells. the same animal's glands were used to keep alive the cells upon which

Animal cells, he finds, will live for days after extraction from the body, and sometimes for weeks. They react to cold, and when iso-lated, they move about like small animals and tend to reunite and form new cells and new tissues.

while it swells others into a round form. He is now engaged in testing cells under chemical action.

ONE REGISTERS AS VOTER; OTHER AS A BENEDICK

Major Raiph J. Faneuf of the California medical school, and E. D. Connolley, reproductive delictibut of the great fund. Except that their conference will be early in next as the productive conference will be early in next as the productive conference will be early in next as the productive conference will be early in next as the productive committee. Other members are land to the productive committee of the committee in the productive committee of the committee of the committee in the productive committee in the primary election of the campaign committee is to be he'd Monday to the restrict committee in the primary election of the campaign committee is to be he'd Monday to the restrict committee in the primary election of the campaign committee is to be he'd Monday to the restrict committee in the primary election of the campaign committee is to be he'd Monday to the restrict many transport service the primary election of the campaign committee is the primary election o

SEEKS TO ADOPT BABY BORN IN HOSPITAL

A well-dressed woman in an auto-mobile, carefully shielding her identity, called at the Oakland emergency hoscalled at the Oakland emergency hos-pital yesterday and wanted to adopt a baby girl born there Saturday. baby girl born there saturday.

"My own child is dead; I must have one to love," she told the attaches. The baby and her mother, Sarah Gomez, had been removed to the county infirmary. The woman in the auto said

GIFT FOR NEW CITY CLERK, ALAMEDA, Jan. 29 — City Clerk audolph E. Bosshard was presented with a handsome stick pin by the principal and teachers of the Porter school Boss-hard was formerly vice-principal of that

ENTERTAINS OFFICERS.

ALAMED'A. Jan. 29 — Joseph Herzog, president of the Invincible club. entertained the officers of the organization ned the officers of the organization his birthday Dinner was served and program of speeches and music en-

AN ALAMEDA GIRL

Capt. Frederick Cook Takes Miss Anna Schwartz as Bride.

AT COURT, Jan. 13. — Captain Frederick Cook of the United States transport service, claimed as his bride yesterday afternoon, Miss Anna Schwartz, one of the four daughters of the late Mrs. Anna H. Schwartz, a pioneer resident of Alameda. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Carl Bauer and took place at the home of the holds.

pink roses.

The bride wore a modish gown of white shadow lace over charmense and carried a shower of pink roses. The maid pt henor, Miss Elizabeth Schwartz, was gowned in white lace over silk and carried lilies of the valley. The groom was supported by his brother, Thomas E. Cook

The couple will reside in an attractive hone in Hayward, just purchased by the genial captain.

SENIORS TO VOTE AGAIN.

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OF MRS. R. E. BURNS

ALAMEDA, Jan. 29 — In compliment to her house guest, Mrs. A. C. Canida, who is visiting from Sierra Madre, Mrs. E. Burns of Fernside boulevard entertained vegter ay with a luncheon, followed by an afternoon at the card tables,

"My own child is dead; I must have one to love," she told the attaches. The baby and her mother, Sarah Gorez, had been removed to the county infirmary. The woman in the auto said she would go there.

Sarah Gomez was sent to the emergency hospital Saturday after asking a'd of the Alameda county supervisors.

PUPILS HEAR PROGRAM.

ALAMEDA, Jan 29 — The pupils of Washington school yesterday hearing musical program under the direction of Edwin Slessfield, pianist. Those who

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Paying \$500 per month now net above all expenses. Will nav \$2000 per month during Exposition. New modern hotel; 140 rooms, corner of street, one block from Market and Grant ave., San Francisco; good 12-ver lease.

year lease \$5000 cash, balance long time, 6 per cent, cause of selling, illness. Without good reference, no notice will be given inquirer
Address box 1757 Tribune for per sonal interview.

Your Valuables Will Be Safer in Our Vaults Than in Your House



While you are away on your vacation this summer. A box big enough to hold legal papers -- jewels, etc., can be had for \$4.00 a year. Carry your own key and be assured of absolute privacy. Space in storage vaults may be reserved for bulkier packages. Come in and see us about It.

The First National Bank

FOURTEENTH AND BROADWAY

(Safe Deposit Vaults Open 8 to 6)

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LOCAL MARKET IN UNCERTAIN MOOD

Eggs Drop 1 Cent; Butter and Wheat Market Is Given Initia-Cheese Unchanged; Fruit and Vegetables Dull.

Eggs continued their descent today, both fancies and pullets dropping a cent. There were no changes in either cheese or butter. The market is decidedly un-No movement was evident in fresh fruits or vegetables and sales were dull.

Official quotations of armour & Co. to-day tall we.

Cheese California, 18c per lb; Young and there was a slicht additional say, after which a rally fick place to above last night's America, 18c per lb. LOCAL FRESH FRUITS.

12: New Jersey late red. per bbl. \$13@14; Cote Bay, per tox, \$2.25@2.50. Banenes—3% 64c per lb. Lemons—Per box, Stendard, \$2.02.50;

choice, \$3.50@4:fancy, \$4@5. Grapefruit—Seedless, \$2.75@3. Pomegranates-Per box, 50@60c; large

LOCAL VEGETABLES. cinterfors of Hint, Hatch 🕭 Co. follow: Potatoes Per etl.: Delta Whites, \$1.001

2110 do fancy, \$110 @ 1.25. Salinas. \$1.85@2; Oregon Burbanks, \$1.85@1.50; eweet, \$150@1.75.
Onions Per ctl.: Silverskins, Sc. Tomatoes Southern per crate. 90c \$1; Australian Brown, \$2.75 @3 per skill. 9000

String Beans-5@7c per lb.; lima, 5@6c Carrots—Per sack, 60@75c. Celery—Per dozen bunches, 30 @40c. Cucumbers—Per box, 75c@\$1.25.

OFFICIAL RECORDS

DEEDS FILED TUESDAY, JAN. 27. of A. J. Enyder's Piedmont Terrace by the Jake, Oakland; \$10. C. A. and A. M. Luedeking to M. Muhr, lot May man of 18th Ave Torrers Oakland 510 July 22, map of 13th Ave Terrace, Oakland; \$10.

22. map of 18th Ave Terrace, Oakland; \$10.

W. and H. Grant to F. N. Belgrano and A. Laiolo, first, jou 25, 25 and the east 2 ft of journal Oakland tract: second, lot 65. map of Woodlawn Park, Oakland; \$10.

A. T. and A. A. Riggs to F. Henderson, lots 1, 2, 5, 22 and 25, map of the Allman. Assoc Oil ... tract, Oakland; subject to mortgage 1035D Brook, Oil, Character, Caracter, Character, Caracter, Carac W. to A. D. King, lots 20 and 30, block Parafine ...

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tive by Weather Conditions in East.

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No movement was evident in fresh ruits or vegetables and sales were dull. Official quotations of armour & Co. to any full w.

Butter—Per lb, 32c.

Eggs—Pancy 34c; pullets, 33½c; Bast—Word that crop damage in Argentine had been greatly exaggerated care the bears as advantage in cent. The other serve the bears as advantage in cent. The other serve the bears as advantage in cent. The other serve the bears as advantage in cent. The other serve the bears as advantage in cent. The other server the bears as advantage in cent. The other server the bears as advantage in cent. The other server the bears as advantage in cent. The other server the bears as advantage in cent. LOCAL FRESH FRUITS.

The efficial quotations of Hunt. Hatch & Co., follow:

Oranges—Fanoy navels, \$202.25; choics, \$1.75@2.36; standard, \$1.25@1.50.

Apples her her Names December 1.

Davis, \$1.95@1.75; Spitzenberg, Choicet, same as less night to fire cents higher and the market subsequently made a further upthe market subsequently made a turn.
Wheat—May, 8344c; July, \$244c.
CommMay, 834c; July, 834c.
Oats—May, 824c; July, 284c.
Puty—May, \$22 87;
Lard—May, \$11.20; July, \$11.35,
Bib—May, \$11.65; July, \$11.80. CHICAGO Jan. 29—Cath coth—No 2 604 G Bic No 2 white 983c; No. yellow, 624 G63c. Rve—No 2 61 G62c. Barley—506 60c.

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CLOSING QUOTATIONS. Bid 43.10 30 20 20 55 . Premier .. Pyremid Crude... Par St Pet

lots 18 and 18, block 4, map of resubdivision of block Y. Mos treat. Oakiand; \$10.

L. S. and W. L. Taylor to P. E. Frisk, lots 15. 1.9, 20 and 21 in block 4, map of resub of block Y of Moss tract, Oakiand; \$10.

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The following quotations of prices of stocks

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Shipping News and Marine Intelligence EUN. MOON AND TIDES.

Thursday, January 29.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS, enmers due to arrive and depart few days are as follows: TO ARRIVE. exmer From

Hesperus—Lobitos Jan. 30
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City of Topeks—Eureks Jan. 30
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Governor—San Diego Jan. 30
San Ramon—Portland, Astoria Jan. 30

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January 29 to February 4.

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Stocks- Bigh Low Bid. Att.

Foreign Bank Rates Reduction Fails to Stimulate Bullish Operations.

Sales Stocks— High Low Bid. Ask.

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600 Do pfd. 56% 94% 94% 95

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5400 Alaccouda 37% 88% 36% 36% NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-Reduction of English and French bank rate failed to stimulate bullish operations in this mar-104% of improved conditions in European monetary markets was active buying of stock for foreign account.

London and the confine terms of the share of the confine terms of the c ket and prices readily fell away when and some of the minor railway shares Rears concentrated pressure on influen-tial stocks, particularly Steel and Reading. Losses of most of the active shares were limited to fractions, and bidding up of individual stocks gave the list as a whole irregularity. 2500 Brookin & 1... 215 5 28 25 25 80 1160 Do pfd ... 64 62 5 61 6 15 16300 Candon Pacific. 2137, 2121, 213 2134 250 C & 0 ... 67 65 66 664 2 50 C & G W ... 14 125 13% 1412 The market closed weak. Stocks were liber ally supplied to name agent which appears

| Control | Cont Steel, had much to do with undermining the market for standard relived shares.

Rumely common broke 21, to 13 and the preferred 5% to 20%, the lowest figures everywhered. These stocks were quoted at 101 and 103%, respectively, in 1912. The general market showed more stability.

per cent: Six months, 34.34 per cent.

Mercantile paper, 34.344 per cent.

Mercantile paper, 34.345,

Sterling exchange, easy: 60-day bills \$4.507,

demand, 34.530,

Commercial bills, 34.536,

Mexican collars—35c

Government bonds—Firm; railroad bonds, inregular.

SHAVER NEW YORK, Jen 29 -Bar silver, 574c. SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE

| San Merten Cent | 125 | 125 | 115 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125

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BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE Sall Indicator, can ac-enucli-fancy reamery, 82c.

Egge-Fancy ranch, 84c; store, 831/2c. Cheese Young Americas, 10@18c. CHICAGO, Jan. 29 .- Butter, lower; creamer-Unitedary, van.

les, 22@27c.

Eggs-Irregular, Receipts, 6556 cases; at mark, cases included, 27@29c; ordinary firsts, 27@28c; firsts 28@28Mc.

Chesse-Unchanged.

Eggs-Steady; receipts, 5900 cases; hennery whites, 29 & 40c.

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK MARKET. The following quotations are based on the ross weight of livestock, weighed and deliv-

The following grant of the stock, weighed and series weight of livestock, weighed and series in San Francisco:

Steers—No. I, weighing over 250 pounds, 74
Stic; per pound; do, under 650 pounds, 76
Stic; second quality, all weights, 64,664c; thin, undestrable steers, 44,675c.

Cows and Heifers—No. I, 64,664c; second quality, 54,66c; common to thin, undestrable cows, 565c. Cows and Heiters—No. 1, 84,684c; second quality, 5%,66c; common to thin, undestrable cows, 365c.

Buils and Stags—Good, 465c; fair, 24,64c; thin. 24,69c.
Caives, light weight, 7%,65c; medium, 7%,67k; heavy, 667c.
Lambs—Tearlings, 84,67c.
Sheep—Wethers, 34,65%; ewes, 44,64%.
Hogs—Hard train fed, weighing 100 to 130 pounds, 84,68%; 150 to 250 pounds, 84,68%; 5%c; 230 to 350 pounds, 7%,65c; undestrable hors, 566c.
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The following are San Rrancisca slaughterers

The lowwing are San Brancisca stangulaters prices for dressed meats to the trade:
Steers—124, to 12c per pound for No. 1 quality; second quality, 12g124c.
Come and helfers—114g124c.
Ven:—11g12c for large and 134g14c for Small. 19:11. Wethers, 10:211c; ewes, 13:27c. Lambs—13:214c. Hogs—13:214c.

Hogs—12@124c.

BEANS, CORN AND HOPS.

Beans—Recleaned. — Bayo, \$5.40@5 60 per Red Bluff00 Sacramento00 darge white, \$8 80@3.95; small do, \$4.50@5.50; red, \$4.50@5.50; red, \$4.50@5.50; Backeye, \$4.90@4.60; Botter Manchurlan, \$46.4.10; Freano00 Cranhery American \$4.77. do Wannings Freak...00

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

| MONEY AND EXCHANGE | Flour California family extra, \$5.60@5 per barrel; bakers' crita, \$4.60@5.20; Expertine, \$3.90@4 10.
| New York, Jan. 29.—Call money, steady, ham flour, \$2.60; entire wheat flour, \$3; 114@2 per cent; rulleg rate. It per cent; blockwheat flour, \$4.70; sail-rising backwheat closing bid, 114@114 per cent, flour, \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.70 are sail-rising backwheat flour, \$1.70 are sail-rising backwheat fl extra do. \$3.67; out groers, \$4.60; Buckwhest groots, \$5.20; bomby, \$3.70; cracked whest groots, \$5.20 for green; \$4.60; Buckwhest groots, \$5.20 for green; \$4.60; riled outs, \$4.50 for green; \$4.60; riled outs, \$4.50 wheat meal, \$4. In 25.1b, sacks, 10c lower for sil, and 20c lower for 50.1b.

HAY AND MILL FEEDS Hay-Fancy wheat, \$11@19 per ton; No. 1 wheat or wheat and oat, \$15@16; other grades of same. \$12@14; tame oat. \$15@18 for choice and \$12@0718.De for good; alfalfa, \$10@12.50; with othice river higher; wild oat, \$11@4; stock. \$10@11; straw, \$0@900 per bale The above are average wholesale prices on carload lote.

hor-Mill Feeds—Bran, \$23,50@25 per ton for white and \$23@24 for red; middlings, \$29@32; shorts, \$24@25; cracked corn and feed corn-men!, \$24@42; linseel olicake meal, \$33@ 34.59, from the mill, as to quantity; cocoanut cabbot meal, \$26@27; rolled barley, \$28.50@ 21.50.

REPORTS FROM EGG MARKETS. PEPORTS FROM EGG MARKETS.

PEALUMA, Jan. 28.—The dealers reported a drop of 1½c in the price of extra ranch eggs here today. The price was Sic. The price of scient pullet eggs dropped 1½c, the dealers of fering 13c. The receipts are heary. The dealers report very heary shipments yesterday. The demand is good. Poultry delivery light.

STOCKTON, Jan. 29.—Ranch eggs over-supplied, declined to 35c; seconds, 35c; pullets 24c. Ranch Butter firm at 25c per bound.

Lively trading in poultry. Hens, 15416c; fryers, 18420c per pound.

SANTA ROSA, Jan 28.—The local market

SANYA ROSA, Jan 28.—The local market remained fairs steady trday. First eggs re-mained at 24c; seconds rose 4/c to 22/4/c; and butter of pped 1c, going to 32c. PUTTER TOOK AND CHEESE

1000 Edicon L & P 68 105% 4 tiers, \$1.40Q1.50. No. 2. 60cQ\$\$1. Notice is breeby given, that a petition of the probate of the will of Patrick 1000 Edicon L & P 68 105% 4 tiers, \$1.40Q1.50. No. 2. 60cQ\$\$1. Notice is breeby given, that a petition of the probate of the will of Patrick 1000 Co Electric Corp 68 13% 60-708, 6%c; 70-808, 6%c; 70-808, 6%c; 50-808, 6%c; 10-808, 6%c; 10-808

February 1 will be as follows: No. 18 force:
seeded, the: do bulk, 61-pc: choice, 61-pc; do why said petition should not be granted.
bulk, 6c; loose, 1-crown, 61-pc;
Dated: January 28, 1914.

Do 1913 crop: Seeded facer, No. 16, 71-pc;
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By W. CRANE, Donuty Clark. Bo, 1913 crop: become lancy, rec. 10, 4730; do nais, 63cc, choice, fc. do buis, 63cc, choice, fc. do buis, 63cc, crown loose, 8c: 3 crown, 8c: 1-crown, 51/c; 1-crown, 43/c; ungraded, 53/c; London layer, 3-crown, \$1.45; 4-crown, \$1.65; 5-crown, \$2.25; 6-crown, \$2.75 6-crown, \$2.75,
43 Honey—Comb, 12@15c per pound for fancy,
5514 10@12c for light amber and \$@10c for amber;
553 extracted white, \$@10c; light amber, \$@61/c;

Potatoes-Delta, \$1.15@1.25 per cental as a Potatoes—Delta, \$1.15@1.25 per cental as a Catifornia, which said office the undergeneral range; Oregon Barbanks, \$1.25@1.55; signed selects as her place of business in Idaho, \$1.25@1.40; cellar sweets, \$1.50 ar-car all matters connected with said estate of and \$1.65@1.75 on the street.

Onlors—On track, \$3.25@8.50 per cental for

Oragon Varia, 48.22 Joseph per Carrier for Oragon Various—String beans, ... per pound; Lima beans, SG10c; cucumbera, hothouse, 23.0 G2 75 per box; garile, 72.10c per pound; rhubarh, \$1.50@2 per box; celery, \$1.75@1.25 per large crate and \$1@1.25 for small; green peas, per pound. Reli penpera, 4665-60 Chile. per crate and sights for small, green peas,

per pounci, Sell peppers, 4(25c; do Chile,
325c; lettuce, nominal; mushrooms, 528c per
pound, with buttors, 10215c; cauliflower, 252
55c per nozen; carrots, 6025c per sack; tomatoes, Mexican repacked, \$2,5023 per small lug;
approus, 426c per pound, ic per pound.
PROVISIONS.

Hams-Price per pound: Primrose, 21%c; Eastern Star, 21c; do skinned, 22%c; Monarch, 2062 Mc: picule, 144c. Eastern M. & L. brand, 21c; California B. Eastern M. & L. brand. Zic; California B. H., 20c; picules, 12'4c.

Banon-Primess, 428 lbs, 30c per lb; Eastern Star, 426 lbs, 20c; do, 628, 28c; do, 8210, 27c; do, 16212, 26c; Arrow, 5210, 28uc; do, 10612, 22c; light d a, 8210, 23c; 16612, 22c; light medium, 20'4c; Eastern M. and L. brand. 4210 lbs, 25c; California H. H., 8210, 22c; Dismond L, 112, 18, 210c. 18, 21½c.

Lard—Golden Gate, tierces, 13½c per lb; do, 5's per case, \$6 Ss: 10s \$9.85; 5s, \$8.85; 3s, \$8.70; Arrow Compound, tierces, 10½c per lb; 50s \$5.35 per case; 16s, \$8.75; 5s, \$6.83; 3s, \$6.90.

8s. \$6.90.
M. and L. brand, tierce basis, 18c; 50c per case, \$6.82½c; 2°s, \$10.70; 10s, \$9.75; 5s, \$8.82; 3s, \$8.40; Compound H. H., tierce basis, 10c. POULTRY AND GAME.

Poultry—For dozen. California hens, \$4.50
@3.50 for small, \$6@5 for large and \$3@12 for extra; roasters, \$4@6 for old; do young, \$7@8, with \$5@10 for full grown; broilers, \$4.50@5 for large, \$3.50@4 for small and \$4@4.00 for medium; tryers, \$3.50@6.50; pigeons, \$1.50; squshs \$2.50@5; reers, \$2.20 per pair; dorks, \$3.50@6 per dozen for old and \$7@9 for young; turkers, 20@21e per punn; for itvs; dressed, 22@25e, with poor at 20@21e.

18G19c for young roosters, 22G24c for fryers and 26G25c for broilers, Game—Hare. \$2G2.50 per doesn; cottontail rabbits. \$2G2.50; geers, nominai; brant. \$3G4, as to size; Belgian hares, per dosen, \$5G7 for large and \$4G5 for medium.

COTTON MARKET PUTURES.

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MENBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE CRICAGO BOARD OF TRADE REE STOOK AND BOND EXCHANGE SAN FRANCISCO.

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WEATHER FORECAST Oakland and vicinity, Sacramento, Sauta Ciara and San Joaquin valley—Cloudy, warmer tonight; Friday cloudy, night northeast wind.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Friday—Heavy frost in the morning, light east

WEATHER BUREAU.

United States Department of Agriculture, Sa: Francisco, Cal. January 28 1014 Apr. RAINFALL DATA. Last Seasonal Normel Seasonal Last Seasonal Norma 24 Brs. to Date. to Date.

Ilops—20@25c per pound for 1818s, with contracts at 15@15c for 1914s.

Corn—Eastern, nominal: Exyptian, \$1.674@1.

1.70 per central for white: Kafir, nominal Bye—\$1.55@1.60 per central for mine; nominal Bye—\$1.55@1.60 per central for green.

FLOUR AND MILL SPECIALS.

Flour—California family extra, \$5.60@5 per larger, \$1.60@5.20; Superfine, \$2.90@4 to.

Specials—Per 100 lbs, in 1°1D, sacks: Graham flour, \$2.90; entire wheat flour, \$3.00 results and flour, \$2.90; entire wheat flour, \$3.00 results and should be supper Miscard valley. East of the Missing the weather over the plains states, with soow in the upper Miscard valley. East of the Missing the weather over the plains states, with soow in the most valley. East of the Missing the weather over the plains states, with soow in the most valley. East of the Missing the weather over the plains states, with soow in the Rocky Mountains to the Missing river and the Rocky Mountains to the Missing river and a rise over the Atlantic states. Conditions are I strong to \$2.00. The results of the Missing river and the Rocky Mountains to the Missing

NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Copper-Firm; standard, spot to April offered at 14.62½c; electrolytic, 14.73@14.87½; lake nominal, casting, 1, 271, 274, 274, 275.

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Spelter-Quiet. 5.35@5.45c; London, £21 10s.

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Raw sugar, firm; muscovado, 2.98c; centrifugal, 8.48c; molasses, 2.73c; refined, quiet.

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Dated: January 28, 1914. JOHN P. COOK, Clerk. By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clark. H. A. LUTTRELL, Attorney for Peti-tioner, Becon Building, Oakland, Cal. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Captain Ernest Willer, de ceased.

Notice is hereby given by the under ertracted white, 5@10c; light amber, 5@34c; amber, 5@54c.

Anner, 5@54c.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the estate of Captain Nuts—Penauts, 18620c; filberts, 18215c; li@124c; Brazil, 15@20c; filberts, 18215c; lof and 10c Ernest Willer, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the said deceased, to exhibit them with the said deceased, to exhibit them with the said deceased, to the said the said executrix at the office of James J. Van Hovenberg, rooms 403 and 409 Security Bank Euilding, Oakiand, California, which said office the undersigned executrix of the estate of Captain Ernest Willer, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the said deceased, to exhibit the said deceased, to exhibit them with the said deceased, to exhibit the said deceased, to exhibit the said deceased, to exhibit them with the said deceased, to exhibit the said deceased, to California, which said office the under-

> Executrix of the estate of Captain Ernest Willer, deceased.
> Pated: Oakland, January 22, 1914.
> JAMES J. VAN HOVENBERG, Attorney
> for Executrix, Security Bank Building,
> Oakland, Cal.
> Date of first publication: Jan. 22, 1914.

> NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Remillard Brick Company, a corporation, for the election of directors to serve for the en-suing fiscal year, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting, will be held on Mon-day, the 2d day of February, 1914, at the hour of 2:20 P. M. of that day, at the of. fices of the company in that certain building situate at the northwest corner of Second and Clay streets, City of Oak-

and, Cal.
Dated: January 24th, 1914.
Attest: F. W. MILLER,
Becretary of Remiliant Brick Co. NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING. NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION OF THE EAST BAY CITIES is hereby called, and will be held on the 4th day of February, 1914, at the hour of two (2) c'clock P. M. at the Young Men's Christian Association propries in the Christian association association propries in the Christian association a o'clock P. M. at the found men some-tian Association rooms in the City of Oakland. County of Alameda, State of California, and that at said meeting a new Board of Directors will be elected, and such other business transacted as may

M. BLANCHE HUBBARD. Attest:

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY I, the undersigned, will be responsible for no debts or obligations contracted by my wife, Dora Eva Long, on or after this (Signed) JOSEPH M. LONG.

Dated, Jan. 28, 1914.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
28th day of January, 1914.
(SEAL) SEG. GENZHERGER.

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Hogs—Beceipts, 22.000; market dull, at yesterday's average, Bulk, \$8.30; §8.25; light, \$7.95@8.22½; mixed, \$8.00@8.80; heavy, \$8.00@8.30; heavy, \$8.00@8.30; cough, \$8.00@8.30. Cattle—Receipts, 25.00; market alow, Beeves, \$6.90@9.50; Texas steers, \$0.90@1; western atterers, \$6.40@7.90; stockers and feeders, \$5.40 @8.10; cows and heifers, \$3.60@8.50; calves, \$7.70@4150 \$7.50@10.50. 57.00210.50. Sheep—Receipts, 20.000; market weak to 10c under last night. Native, \$4.73@5.85; weathen, \$4.85@7.90; rearlings, \$5.75@7; lambs, native, \$6.75478.85; weatern, \$6.85697.97.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND **DEATH NOTICES**

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been issued:
BOCK-ELATT—Emil Bock, 30, San Francisco.
and Ehba H. Klatt, 19, Oakland
COOK-SCHWANIZ—Prederick A. Cook, 39,
Hayward, and Anna A. Schwartz, 30, Ala-HAYWARD, and Anna A. Schwarts, 30, Alameda.
GREENBERG-BLITZ—Mike Greenberg, 24, and Addella Blitz, 19, both of San Francisco.
GOVEA-SOUZA—August R. Goves, 21, and Schoalatis Soura, 16, both of Oakland.
MATOZA-SINMEN—Manuel I. Matosa, Jr., 23, 5an Leandro, and Caroline F. Simmen, 20, Oakland.

SYLVESTER-RUSSO-Louis Sylvester, 21, San Francisco, and Jennie Russo, 17, Oakland.
WHALIN-BOBOSSON—Edward A. Whalin, 22
and Mae E. Robosson, 28, both of Oakland. BIRTHS.

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BISGS Mathilde S. against Walter H. Biggs alleged desertion.

DEAN—Kate B. against Adolph T. Dean; alleged desertion.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT. The following is the report of the Board of

Name. Cause.
Louis Issaec. Chronic valvular endocarditis
Jane Armstrong Injured at hirth
Rosa Ehrmann Uterine fibroid
Funiko Yamamoto Insultion
Wilham H. Stimmers Hemorrhage

DEATHS.

CARNEY—In this city, January 23, 1914. Lawis Q. Carney, nusband of Lillian A. Carney, brother of William A. Carney and nephew of Mrs. E. S. Blachey of Omsha, a native of Pennsylvania, ared 50 years, 2 mooths and 4 days. A member of Pacific Lodge, No. 1, A. O. U. W., also of Carmen's Renevolent Society. (Omsha papers please copy.)

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday, January 30, 1914. at 1:30 p. m., at the parlors of the James Taylor Co., northeast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Cal. Committed at the Cellifornia Electric Crematory, 4409 Platest venue. Oakland, Cal. Committed at the Cellifornia Electric Crematory, 4409 Platest venue. Oakland, Cal.

COLGETT—In this city, January 29, 1914. Evangeline A., dearly beloved wife of John M. Origett, loving mother of John M. Jr., and Evangeline Colgett, daughter of Thomas A. and Johana Deasy, Mrs. J. Sollfrag, Mrs. John Terney and Mrs. Frank Riggle, a native of Paccalin, N. Y.

GILES—Carered into rest, in San Francisco January 23, Charles Fremont Giles, husband of Dora L. Giles and father of Mrs. F. P. Lauterwasser, Jr., and F. B. Woolley, a native of New Jersey.

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Friends and acquaintances are respectfully insited in attend the funeral tomorrow (Fri-day), at 11 blocks a, m, from his late resi-dence, 569 Fourth avenue, incineration pri-GRONHOLDT-In this city, January 27, 1914. GRONHOLDT-In this city, January 27, 1914, Andrew P., beloved husband of Hannah Gronholdt, father of Charles and Martin H. Gronholdt, a native of Heumark, seed 67 rears. Member of the United Order of California. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully irrited to attend the funeral Saturday, January 81, at 2 o'chick p. m., from the residence of his son, Charles Gronholdt, 5521 Mershall street, Cahlend, Inchestation, California Cromatorium, Deceased at J. E. Henderson's parlors, Telegraph arsune and Twenty-third street, Oakland, HAMBEN-In San Leandro, January 28, 1914,

Hansen father of Mrs. W. B. Frey and Mrs. H. Pedersen, brother of F. Hopper, P. Mathiesen, R. Mathiesen, a mative of Denmark ared to years and 14 days

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the meral at the family residence, 408 Saunder street, Ban Leandro, January 31, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at San Lorenzo, Cal. January 31, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at San Lorenzo, Cal.

HAZEUR—In San Francisco, Jan. 27, Mrs. Alice Farrand Hazeur, beloved mother of Sidney Haseur and Mrs. Aurella M. Johnson, a native of France, aged 38 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, January 31, 1914 at 10 o'clock a m from 5.

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McKARY—in this city, January 27, 1914, Albert H., beloved husband of Mrs. Nariesis Monary and loving father of Renneth, Ethyi Eze, Georgia Erma, Mrs. Mend Christenson and Mrs. Dana Hudson, a native of Illinois, aged 51 years.

MELVIN—In this city, January 28, George, beloved husband of Mary Melvin, loving father of George F., Alfred A., Clarence J. and Augustine E. Melvin, Mrs. N. Jorgensen, Mrs. R. H. Mulrean, Helen M. and Adelaide Molvin, a native of New York, aged 78 years.

Friends are respectively invited to attend the inneral tomortow (Friday), January 20, at 8:45 a. m. from his late residence, 3913 Lusk street, thence to Sacred Heart church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m. Interment, private.

MELSON—in this city, January 28, 1914, Jane A., bejoved wife of Thomas Nelson and mother of Alfred, Fred, Maud and Etta Nelson, Mrs. G. E. Thempson and the late Mrs. C. W. Prins, a native of Nova Scotin, aged 77 years.

son, Mrs G. E. Thempson and the late Mrs. C. W. Prins, a native of Nova Scotia, aged T7 years.

Services and interment strictly private.

PARKER—In Berkeley, "passed on," on Thescay last, Margaret Virginia Parker, the beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Page Priver of 3629 Grove street, aged 23 days.

BELLS—in Berkeley, January 27, William H., beloved husband of Martha Selis and beloved father of Mrs. F. Dewey Bichards, Mrs. J. T. Bichards, and C. W. L. M. and E. A. Selis, a native of Hisods, aged 78 years and 17 days. A member of Lookout Mountain Post, G. A. R., and of the Loyal Legion. 'Sait Lake City papers please copy.'

TROTMAN—in this city, January 29, 1914, Perry Trotman, son of Mrs. J. Williams, brother of Edwin Trotman of San Diego, Cal., and the late George Trotman a native of brother of Edwin Troiman of San Diego, Cal., and the late George Trotmon, a native of England, aged 28 years and 17 days.

Friends are respectfully insited to attend the funeral services Saturday. January 21, 1914, at 3.50 p. m., at bis late terms, 1774 Eighth street, Oskiand, Cal. Services concluded at the Oskiand Crematory, corner Howe and Mather afreets, Oskiand, Cal.

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OAKLAND, ISS—Sat. eve., Masonic Tem-ple, Twelith and Washington sts. Second degree Saturday, January 24. bEQUOIA, 349-Tuesday, Masonic Tem-ple, Twelfth and Washington etc.

STANDARD LODGE, U. D.: Mon. eve., Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington

Scottish Rite Bodies
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all Nobles welcome. 12th Altho-A. A. O. N. M. S. stated meeting 3rd Wednesday all Nobles welcome. Ho-tel Oakland, 13th-Alice.

60 I. O. O. F.

Orion Lodge, No. 189, Sat. eve., Orion Hall, 11th ave. and E. 12th st.; 1st degree. GOLPEN RULE ENCAMP MENT NO. 34, 1 O O. F., meets second and fourth Thursday of each month at 1918 Grove st.

OAKLAND LODGE, No. 118, I. O. O. initiation Monday, Feb. 2. Porter Hall, Grove, at 19th st.; visitors welcome; N. G., J. D. Castro; recording secy. Paul Sohlen; financial secy., R. J. Downie.

PORTER LODGE No 272. I. O O. F. meets Wed. evening at Porter Hall, 19th and Grove sts. H. U Bray, Secy.; J. Iehman, N. G.

Knights of Columbus Called Council, No. 784.
Called Council, No. 7 Kennedy, G. K : John J. Flynn, F. S.

Jr. O. U. A. M. Custer Council. No. 22, meets every Tuesday evening at Custer Hall. 1117 Webster st.

OAKLAND LOPGE No 3'4 LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE meets every Friday night at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sta. W. J. Hamilton, serretary.

ALEION LODGE, Sons of Et George, invites English-men, their sons and grand-sons, to join; beneficial, fra-ternal and social Well-James Carter, Secy., 5745 Herman at., Oakland; phone Pied, 2379

OAKLAND COUNCIL No 733 Keight and Ladies of Security, meet every Fri-day night at Blake Hall, formerly Wood-man Hall, 529 12th st., Oakland; phono Piedmont 5233.

LOST AND FOUND

OLD bracelet, keepsake Jan 22, on or near Macconough Theater; initials and date on padlock. Liberal reward at 2036 Market st.; phone Lakeside 1349. LOST—Solid gold lady's watch, small Elgin; engraved on back, "A. L. H.," also engraving on inside of back case; liberal reward. Return to Ralph A. Knapp, 2348 E. 14th st.

LOST-Skid-chain for \$2x314-inch tire on Tuesday evening in Berkeley or North id: reward. Finder will please Edmund Crinnion of Oakland Oakland:

LOST-Wednesday evening, at Key Route station. 12th st. near Broadway, small black purse containing key and silver. Finder kindly return to 1993 Telegraph.

LOST—Black silk purse containing money and personal card, in ladies' dressing

LOST-Brooch; topaz setting, hard carved mounting, bet. S. F. E. 37th ave., Fruit-vale ave. and Hopkins st.; reward. Return 1552 Perdi st. Alameda

LOST-Gold pin. shape of leaf; reward. Return to 604 E. 14th st.: phone Mer

Return to 5467 Locksley ave. Oakland LOST-Silver mesh bag on Melrose car; small change: Jan. 23: reward. Return 14°3 Linden: phone Oakland 8083

LOST-Silver mesh bag, Capwell's dress

er return to 1825 62d st. LOST-Braceiet, setting, 5 topazes; reward. Phone Pledmont '911.

LOST-Marquise ring, bet, 3820 West at and Macdonough theater; reward LOST-Class '12 St. Francis de Sales graduation medal, reward, Lake, 1289. LOST-Male colle dos; white neck; re-ward Ret was Palm ave. pr Grand LOST-Gold scroll pin; center set tur-

quoise piv.; reward. Piedmont 3141 LOST-Yellow angora cat at 345 Palm ave: phone Oakland 5817 reward PARTY finding collisize diamond ring, lost rewarded for return. Box 1031, Tribune.

WILL the finder of a black fur neckpiece, lost at Macdonough Theater, Wed matinee, please return to 725 12th st.? Peward.

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HOME for friendless and homeless girls and women who need help. Phone or call 2107 13th ave.; Merritz 2186; Mrs. Brand. matron.

st = (o e ') Tree, uten evenings. MARRY-Many wealthy members wishing early marriage; descriptions free; making happy marriages; reliable club. Mrs. Wrubel, 752 18th, cor. Brush, Oak. WANTED-Addresses of parties who saw lady fail from south-bound College ave car, Jan. 5. about 2 p. m., at 14th and Broadway, also 2 men who assisted her to Alameda car. Mrs. J. L. Blackwood, 2828 College ave., Berkeley.

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APARTMENT HOUSES FOR SALE

Column 13

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bungalow; all modern improvements

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Column 14

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OAKLAND'S BOYS AND GIRLS TAFT TO HELP YOU Column 17 **EDUCATIONAL**

letic Teams at Once

Although the boys' athletic association of the Manual Training and Commercial High School did not enter into many contests during the past term, the president of the organization. Lloyd Brown, de-ciares that they will renew their interest in the outdoor activities this semester. In speaking about the athletic affairs in the school Brown pleads for the boys vaudeville acts written, rehearsed: possitions secured. 1112 Market, r. 120, S. F.

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inter-class on Lake Merritt. We wish that more clubs would work for the school embiems, numerals and block 'Ps' No lish branches, students, adults; foreigners fill fill fill fill fill foreigners fill Jones; Ozk. 1755.

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Boys' Band Is Now Practicing for Team Work

The boys' band of the Claremont Gramlads are now practicing for the term's work: Prior to the close of the winter latest is Irene Reynard, 19-year-old public teachers and the girls of the seventh attending the Grant School of tills city. grade. The httle musicians assisted at the entertainments given last year and suri" because she has shown admiration ALL latest ballroom, stage dances. Stella this seasor. They are making splendid MacDonald, Blake Hall, Sats., 3 p. m.: progress and the band boys have been they plan to contribute to the programs They are making splendid in manners. complimented upon their achievements.

The band is composed of pupils rangere Ralph Shanif, Nash De Soto, Verie incent. Russell Grogan, George Holroyd. Richard Holroyd, Harold De Leon, Sturla Everhart, Harry Gregory and Leand Corson.

Eighteen graduates of the Claremont School who received their diplomas last Friday afternoon left the following motto as a farewell tribute to their alma mater

Whoever you are be noble: Whatever you do, do well Whenever you speak, speak kindly; Give joy wherever you dwell.

MISSING GIRL MARRIED.

Jose Jiva, 622 Commercial street, her auditor of the Western Federation of the Western Federation of Miners in an address before a control of age, who had disappeared. He discovered that with Arthur Pavio, aged the local street of the Michigan State of Jeans, she had obtained a marriage with responsibility for the disaster at license from the county clerk's office in Calumet of Citical State with responsibility for the disaster at license from the county clerk's office in Calumet of Citical State with responsibility for the disaster at Oakland. Pita has asked the police to evidence to that effect would be produced before the Congressional investigators.

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IRENE REYNARD.

Among the little girls attending the old-fashioned style of hair-dressing to the She has been railed the "old-fas" loned

in the younger set. Dainty Irene has appeared at entertain-

ments given by the girls and boys of her class in the Grant School, where she is a favorite. She dances and is musical.

TANNER ASSAILS MINE OWNERS AT CONFERENCE

LANSING. Much. Jan. 29. — Mine owners of the Calumet region, the Citzens' Allence, the Houghton grand jury, the Michigan multive and Governor Fartle.

Y. M. I. TO ENTERTAIN, Members of the Young Ladies' Institute

will are on the recertion committee for an affair being planned by the Oakland ROTARY CLUB LUNCHEON. Council. Young Men's Institute, to be The Oakland Rotary club met today given Friday evening, in Maple Hall. their regular moon luncheon at the Those who have been appointed to assist Hotel Oakland. Several speakers were in receiving the guests are Miss M. King, heard on husiness conditions and matters Miss May Townsend, Miss Helen Mo-of local interest. The monthly luncheons Grath, Miss Hazel Such, Miss Marie Nich-Job Printing at ARIBUNE Office | 27e. according to the coab officers, re- ols and Miss L. Gillick. Nearly 10-0 cards

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NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-Do you want to ve to be a hundred years old? Here is your chance, and William How-

ard Taft will help you. The former President is chairman of the board of directors of the Life Extension Institute, with offices in this city. The institute will be a central inspection depot for human bodies where mem-

een of nected with life insurance companies and has figured the "human risk" out to the last decimal, is to be president and general manager of the new life saving concern.
"The public is now in tune for such

a step," said Rittenhouse today. "The surpose of our institute, in which some of the most prominent men of the country are interested, is to promote health prevent disease; to teach same living are to add more years to the lives of every 'The theory of the thing is that of in-

spection and repair. Today 90 per cent of the douters are devoting all their time to the care of disease. Millions are spent mar School has been reorganized and the public schools who have preferred the disease before it is developed. Nearly public schools who have preferred the disease before it is developed. every case of Bright's disease may be arrested if it is taken in hand in time. Diseases of the blood vessels, the heart, in any way either to explain her rethe liver and the other vital organs are in the same class

In her long braids and pretty frocks scope ceases when it has examined the Irene has been much admired. The human machine and has given advice-youngster is not only attractive, but she Already schools, factories, insurance com-The human machine and has given advice. is one of the most accomplished juveniles panies and many individuals have applied for examination.

BACKUS MAY LOSE HIS COMMISSIONER'S JOB rested.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.-Special Immigration Commissioner R. H. Taylor who came to the coast from viction can be secured. The question Washington two months ago, has returned from a visit to Southern Cal- whether the scuffle took place in play, ifornia ports and established head- whether the man had attacked the ifornia ports and established head-Tan- quarters at Angel Island, thereby reviving a rumor that Immigration in court. The girl so far has refused to less his \$4000 per year job and herself.

Among the applicants for the place

are Joseph A. Belloli of San Jose, Armand Decourtieux of San Rafael and William A. Cole of this city, who has the indorsement of the Labor

SCHOOL DISTRICT HAS NEW IMPROVEMENT CLUB

At a meeting last night in I. D. E. S. Clawson school organized the Clawson school district improvement club. Officers and committees to guide the destinies of the newly organized club were selected as follows.

President, Theodore Swift, vice-president, N J Herby, serverary, R. J. Santos, treasurer, D P Sullivan; sergeantatorms, Edward Kehce

at-srms, Edward Kehee
Committee on membership—T. J Holliday, A. A. Charroux, Joseph Herbert and
Clifford Wixson.
Committee on organization and rules
of order—Judge James G. Quinn. Joseph
Spith C Franks, The E. Read and N.
J Herby J Herby Meetings will be held on the evenings of the second and fourth Tuesdevs of each month and a committee consisting

Holl'day and N. J. Herby were appointed to visit and request the co-operation of the Stachler club, Golden Gate assembly and Mothers the in work of securing the new school building.

BERKLEYAN SUSPECTS WOMEN PICKPOCKETS

A pair of feminine pickpockets, ap-

parently mother and daughter, are reported as operating on the Cakland ferryboats, and their activity was called to the attention of the San Francisco police today by E. W. Hew-fort son of 3005 Benvenue avenue, Berk-ing Hewson was a passenger on a Key Route boat last night and was sitting on the upper deck when he felt someone touch him. Turning he found his companions on the seat were a woman, about 45 years of age, and a young girl, evidently still in her teens. Hewson thought little of the matter until as he stepped on the train he found his purse missing. It had been in the side pocket next to that on which the women were seated and he is confident they stole it. The purse contained \$9 in coin.

CALIFORNIA POET TO SPEAK AT CHURCH

On Friday evening of this week, in the First Christian Church, Grand avenue and Webster street, Mr Fred Emerson Brooks, the famous California poet, will entertain the public by giving selections aldone Ford, Fay Frymire, Ethel Hall, from his various writings, among which will be included his recent poem on California, written for the management of the Panama Exposition.

PIONEER WOMAN'S **CONDITION IMPROVED**

SAN PARLO, Jan. 13.—Reports given out this morning from the hedside of Mrs. Alice Colchester, ploneer resident of San Pablo, was to the effect that her condition was somewhat improved and that hopes are being entertained by the ettending physician. Dr. Cunningham, that she will soon rully. No one is allowed to see her except the members of the family.

WITHESS TO KILLING OF LINCOLN IS DEAD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-Daniel Ballauf, 35 years old, an eye witness of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. died here vesterday. Ballauf was in Ford's Theater when John Wilkes Boothe fired the fatal shots. He has always maintained that Booth did not shout "Ste Semper Tyrannis." as popularly re-ported, as he escaped across the stage. TACKS JURISDICTION

action densing a permit to O. E. Allei for a garage at Twenty-fourth street, Fay prace, Validez street and the Harrison boulevard, on the ground that it

Former President Head of In-Richmond Merchants Will Discuss Plans for Interest Protecting Body.

RICHMOND, Jan. 29.-As a result of the efforts of Harry Adkison and Charsey G. Yonce, two prominent burinessmen of this city, the merchants and businessmen will gather at the Sequeia commercial club on next Tuesday evening to discuss plans for the organization of an association here to look after the interest of the businessmen. The primary object to be undertaken will be to secure the

tion depot for human bodies where members will report every so often to be those where will be to secure the passage of an ordinance which will stop outside people.

These diseases that are liable to accompany advancing age.

These diseases will be nipped in the bud. The expert physicians will communicate with the family physician and he will do the rest.

FAIR ACCUSED MAY **AVOID CONVICTION**

Refuses to Make Statement in Own Defense

TRENTON, N. J. Jan. 29 .- Maintaining a stoical silence and refusing lations with the man she is accused of killing, or any of the circumstances for the simple pattern in dress, as well as in manners.

In her long braids and pretty frocks from \$3 up to \$10. Its go to trial for manslanets. go to trial for manslaughter without uttering a word in her own defense. Fred Richardson, who had been divorced from his wife, had been paying attention to the girl and was found dying from a knife wound. Before dying he declared that it was inflicted by the girl in a scuffle. This occurred in her home and she was ar-

> The girl absolutely refused to make any statement, displaying remarkable self control, and the evidence is so slim that it is doubted whether a conwhich the police desire to solve is girl, or what the circumstances were, this to decide the status of the case elther to condemn or attempt to clear

AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE. LAUNDRYMAN INJURED

RICHMOND, Jan. 29-Driving at a high rate of speed, two automobiles collided at the corner of Mnth and Bissell last night bedly smashing the care and co verely shaking up the occupants, one of whom suffered the fracture of two ribs. P. B. MacQuiddy, the well known realty dealer, was going west on Bussell avenue n his E. M. F. car, accompanied by his wife, and crossed Ninth street just as Archie Pearson, son of A. L. Pearson, the inundryman, came across Bissell from the north, at the wheel of a Ford. The two met at the intersection, with a force that crumpled the fender on MacQuiddy's car and turned it completely around, at the same time crashing both left wheels of the Pearson car, and smashing the

Young Pearson was struck by pieces of the wreckage and on examination after the accident two ribs were found fractured and had to be set.

"The collision was an unavoidable accident, and both parties are glad that no more serious personal injury was suffered y any of the riders

SEATTLE'S CLAIMS FOR REGIONAL BANK URGED

SEATTLE, Wash, Jan. 29 -Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Secretary of Agriculture Houston, members of the board appointed to select regional reserve bank cities under the new currency law, opened their hearing on the claims of Spokane and Seattle in one of the Federal court rooms here this morning.

The Seattle bankers were armed with

figures of the financing of the logging and fishing business. They were also fortified with statistics of Alaska bank-

WASHINGTON, Jan 29.-The First National Bank of New York made formal application today for members in the Federal reserve banking system. First National is one of the largest bank-ing institutions in the country and generally is known as George F. Baker's

W. C. T. U. WILL GIVE MEDALS TO WINNERS

RICHMOND, Jan. 29.—The ladies of the W. C. T. U will hold their annual silver and gold contest in the reception rooms of the Wesley Church Monday evening.

Those who are eligible for the gold medal contest are as follows: Miss Rosie Little, Miss Mildred Truitt, Miss Doris Trunt, Miss Gertrade Narron, Miss Steaa Shumaker and Mark Wilson. Those who contest for the silver medals are: Ger-Anna Lund, Nedaline Meecham, Mrs. Mary E. Shumaker will award the

PORTABLE PUMP ARRIVES: WILL DRAIN ALL LOTS

RICHMOND, Jan. 29 -The gasoline portable pump purchased of the city to pump out sewer manholes arrived yeaterday and is now ready for operation. The sewers on the east side, which have been blocked, have been cleaned out as far east from the bay as Fourth street. The pump will be used to senore vacant lots of water. Applications are now pouring into the office of the city engineer from property owners. The only cost to private owners will be for the

CHESTER FERGUSON UNDERGOES OPERATION

RICHMOND, Jan. 29.—Chester Fergusor, prominent in local musical circles, underwent an operation at the Fessier sanitarium in Nevin avenue yesterday at the hands of Dr. McNulty for the removal of a broken bone in his nose. The nose trouble was affecting Ferguson's eyesight. Ferguson fell a short time ago and in-

MCBRYDE CANDIDATE. RICHMOND, Jan. 29.—Supervisor Way-ren H. M. Br. de, who was appointed, by

Governor Johnson to fill the unexpired term of Charles Rihn, will be a cassidere to succeed himself.

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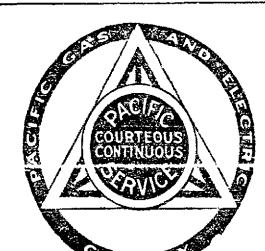
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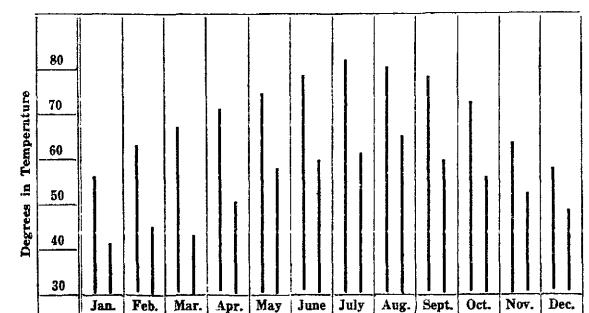
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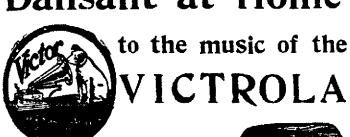
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STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 29 .-

sophomore bows low in its memory. No

longer will the merry gurgle of sub-

through silent halls in the stealthy hours

rigorous discipline of their elders-thus

From time immemorial, the freshmen's

UNIFORM HEADLIGHTS

city to

"SAFETY FIRST" PROJECT

RENO, Jan. 29 -The first indus-

The appointment of a federal com-

While the East and Middlewest are

wrapped in snow and ice, blackberries

are ripening in Oakland W. S. Shaw of 912 Fifty-ninth street, yesterday

showed a branch from blackberry vines

both green and ripe fruit. The variets

luncious as though coming on in the

usual season. The warm rains, followed

by baimy weather forced the buds, while

continued favorable weather conditions

FAGIN HAD TROUBLES.

2 introduced his new found friend to

three men. With the trio Fagin

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JANUARY BLACKBERRIES

FOURTEENTH AND CLAY STREETS, OAKLAND KEARNY AND SUTTER STS., SAN FRANCISCO

Old-Time Cold Cure--Drink Tea!

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relleving congestion. Also loosens the bowels thus breaking a cold at once.
It is inempossive and entirely vego It is inexpensive and entirely table, therefore harmless.

CUR EXPERIENCE IS CANADA'S GAIN: TAFT

TORONTO, Jan. 29.—"I sincerely hope that our experience may give you warnof midnight. No longer will the shivering ing and cause you to take prompter measmob of the first year class undergo the ures to prevent plutomary reaching the danger point," former President William H. Taft said here last night in an adhas the student council, that supreme dress before the Literary and Scientific court class of underclass affairs, decided, Society of the University of Toronto. The former President had dwelt on the in- Fear men for short intervals dustrial expansion of Canada and the From time immemorial, the probability that its people would come tutor and advisor as to the right and probability that its people would come their and action as to the light and face to face with the ends of corporate wrong of things, has been the sophomore control existing in the United States. Can. Whether or not the "fresh" desired the ada, he said, had the advantage of profit aid of his worthy superior was not the ing by the mistakes made in the United question—a hard and fast unwritten law

Dealing with woman suffrage, Taft said and the sophomore has lost. His disthat its advocates would have to justify ciplinary function has been declared obtheir attitude either by showing that as a solete; he is discarded as a teacher of chass women suifer from non-participa- college ethics; in other words his name is tion in government, or if they are given mud. Times change—but sophomores do the franchise that they would materially not. Tradition is beaten but not disimprove "the wisdom and patriotism of honored. Again there is peace on the the electorate." He spoke of militancy campus—the deadly luli that follows a as hysteria and a lack of the sense of ortical hards proportion, but thought woman suffrage would be inevitable ultimately.

MYSTERY IN EXHUMING OF WOMAN'S REMAINS

NEW-YORK, Jan 29.—The body of trial "Safety First" conference held Mirs. Hannah A. Cross, a wealthy widow in the West closed its two-day session whose death the Bridgeport, Conn. authorities are investigating was submired. thorities are investigating, was exhumed university. in a Brooklyn cemetery December 24, and beadlight tests was made by Profesthe organs examined at the instance of headingnt tests was made by Prolestones as their remains have been com-two men, who said they were here sons, sor Schugham at a point of the according to the statement today of g. Southern Pacific road west of this boats are to have at the vaid during the Selle, a Brooklyn undertaker.

setting forth that the woman's death was as twenty-eight states have laws not from natural causes

"Two doctors I do not know took out headlights, seventeen of which re-They quire different specifications. some of the organs." Selle said. spent three hours at the work, and at the end of that time they left here and mission was advocated to determine that afternoon we put the body back upon the degree of brilliancy most They didn't say anything to me about conductve to the safe operation of

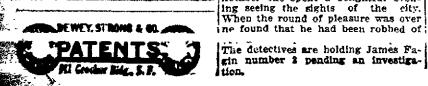
NEW PLAYGROUND IS NOW BEING GRADED

The new playground at Thirty-second and Peralta streets is now being graded and a drainage system is being installed. The modern playground equipment will erected upon the grounds in the near future and the reservation will probably be opened to the public in the latter part

of April or the early part of May. The appearatus arrived from the east is known as the Himalaya Blackherries several months ago but the ungraded and the ripe fruit appeared as large and condition of the ground did not permit of its installation.

The children of the Thirty-second and Peralla street district are anxiously awaiting for the opening of the grounds. The members of the playground commission will decide upon a name for the playground today.

ing at 159 Powell street, was delighted last night when he met a name,sake, James Fagin number 2, who is DENTIST friends immediately. An automobile ride was proposed and Fagin number MACDONOUGH RIDE, 3D FLOOR 1982 Breedway, Oor. 14th St. Onen Evenises.



VALLEJO NEWS

City Attorney and Civil Engineer Hold Conference Concerning Bulkheads.

VALLEJO, Jan. 29.—The bond election for the improvement of the local water-front will be held some time between front will be held some time between February 15 and 20 if the present plans of City Attorney W. T. O'Donnell do not miscarry. After the city council has adopted the resolutions this morning de claring the construction of a buikhead on the waterfront a public necessity. At-torney O'Donnell stated that he would lose no time in getting things into shape for the election of the production.

that in company with Citi Ergineer Lawrence Thompson and Suberintendent M. H. Peck of the North American Dredging company he had recently held a conference with Civil Engineer George A. McKay, public works officer at Mare Island, at which time the disposition of the rock and other material from Commission Rock was discussed. The dredging company estimates that 100 MO cubir varies of rock will be removed from the channel obstruction and deposited on this side of the bay and Civil Engineer McKay. Day have a length of the most of the substitution and deposited on this side of the bay and Civil Engineer McKay. The force we have supported racing because we believe that it is necessary despite the man have a length of the must stage of usefulness to manufacturers. As

NATIVES WANT CONVENTION.

VALLEJO Jan. 29—Everything looks bright for Vallejo Parlor No. 77, N S. G.
W., securing the 1914 Admission day celebration. Word was received last night that Frence parlor favored holding the Admission day celebration here this year and today word was received from Washington parlor of Alemeda asking the committee in charge of the proposed celebration to secure San Pablo hall as then headquarters for Septemoer 9.

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NOW, WHAT DO YOU SAY?

VALLEYO, Jan. 19.—Preenix Engire company of South Vallejo held its annual election of officers last evening which resulted as follows. Foreign Proceedings. shall: first essistant foreman. Frank's Swars; secretary. Henry Stamer; treasur-in er. Patrick Dineen. The meeting was clargely attended and Colowing the ses in sion the firemen enjoyed an elaborate for Hazing is deed at Stanford and the

MARE ISLAND NOTES

MARE ISLAND. Jan 11—Captain J
Gorham Nevins of the Valleit Ferry company announced today that there was no truth in the rumor in diretilation at the vard that after Sunday next. February let, which is the date for the termination of the government contract, that the ferry company intended to ruise the rest of transporting the Mare Island mechanics to and from the vard to \$2 per month. Captain Nevins stated that the rate would remain the same as at the present time—

120 per month. \$1.20 per month

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NEW YORK, Jan. 29. - The Federal the California alien land legistation, GROWN IN OAKLAND ing the entire immigration question, by ago. which he hopes to meet both the just de-! An argument between the victim of States, as well as what he considers the started when the mother called the that night and some facts on the unequally just demands of Japan equally just demands of Japan. which he has growing in his kitchen gar-den, on which appeared the bloom and

MONSTER ENGINES ARE

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 29.-The Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain Railroad has placed matured and ripened the berries. So an order with the Baldwin Locemotive much for Oakland's climatic conditions. Works of Philadelphia for twenty-five huge locomotives. They will be of the Mikado type and will be used in freight . Wise Alice M. Day of Philadelphia 50c Fagin, a retired army officer, resid-| service.

NEW DANCE GRACEFUL LONDON, Jan 29 .- A. M. Compton, the famous dancing expert, declared and up to now the puddings have coat an entertainer in a down town cafe. the famous dancing expert, declared The Fagins one and two became fast yesterday that the furiana, the Venotian dance recommended by Pope Plus as a substitute for the tango and Maxixe, was first danced in ven-ice about 1650, and had always been regarded as a dance for the nobility. "It is very stately and graceful and can be danced either some or pas de deaux," said Compton. "It is not a

> Oakland Rubber Stamp Co. 1752 Broadway, Phone Oak. 7814.

Maxwell and Mercer Machines Will Be Seen in Speed Contests.

(By EDMUND CRINNION.) That the abandonment of the Savanush races by the Savannah club is one of the final symptoms of a moribund antiracing policy is the general belief of the entomobile manufacturers who are keen to the benefits to be derived from the racing game and do not hesitate to place themselves on record as favoring it. The action of the Maxwell company in preparing to re-enter the speed contests and pattle for honors with the

fastest cars in the world clearly shows which way the tide is turning.

Concerning racing conditions Bert Latham, of the Simplex-Mercer Pacific coast agency stated this morning:

"We were all set and prepared to again demonstrate the speed and durability of our cars in the two foremost

side of the bay and Civil Engineer Mc.

Day have a tendency to force the municular that it is necessary despite the passed which runs from South Value to a point near the gas company bulkhead constructed by the municipality at small cost would obvate all danger from this source. However, at the time the city would do this work.

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VALLEJO, Jan. 29—Doh orders are being the same that they had made a mistake in abandoning racing.

"It was an expensive lesson to France, but the manufacturers of that country the manufacturers of that country the manufacturers of the country of the manufacturers of the automobile manufacturers of the manufacturers of the automobile manufacturers of the manufacturers of the

NOW, WHAT DO YOU SAY?

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POWER MERGER PLAN

KILLED BY FRIEND OF FORMER WIFE

HORNBROOK, Jan. 29.—In a threecornered quarrel that had its beginning Council of the Churches of Christ in when Max R. Hoppengarner, a promi-America is arranging for a nation-wide nent mining man of this county, stopped America is arranging for a nation-wide nent mining man of this county, stopped car C S. Chine has found an ally in his declared, the housewife of a century ago county's defense, and have only spent a hearing for the Rev. Dr. Sydney L. Gu. at the gate in front of his former wife's work in an unfortunate woman of Chico, with her fireplace, cooking and log cabin small amount on national education. Eck, representing Christian missionaries home to kiss his two daughters, aged 4 in Japan, relative to American relation; and 5 rears, who rushed out to meet cer that a young girl from a mountain wife of today ships with the East as considered from him, the father was fatally shot by T. town had been induced to go to Chico by As a result the Christian point of view with special V. Hubhn, owner of the famous Indian reference to the differences arising from Girl mine, and friend of Mrs. Hoppengarner since her husband obtained an in-He has definite plans to propose regard. I terlocutory decree of divorce six months

regually just demands of Japan. children back into the yard. Hughn, The Federal Council, in compliance hearing the voices, came out of the with a memorial from missionaries in house and ordered Hoppengarner away, said the woman, "Go home to your moth-Japan, has appointed a commission to Both men drew revolvers at the same er don't make a fool out of yourself as consider the question.

I started in just 3.16 way you old, and the woman, "Go home to your mother are considered the question." missed fire four times, and Hughn was unharmed. Hughn was arrested yester-ORDERED BY RAILROAD day by Sheriff Howard.

BIG DUTY CHARGED FOR PLUM PUDDINGS

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Three English Christmas puddings that originally cost steamer Rotterdam. "I paid \$2.75 duty on them in France

i me \$5, and that is pretty high for pud-dings," she said.

GREEN HAIRED HEROINE. LONDON, Jan. 29.—George Bernard Shaw's first musical comedy, entitled "The Music Cure," was produced last night at the Little Theater, and proved, to use Shaw's own expression

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Sacramento, Jan. 29.-The California HAS BEEN APPROVED Highway Commission states that sales, subscriptions and pledges for the purer. If your stomach is in a revolt; if most harmless relief is Pape's Diapepthase of various lots of bonds of the sour, gasey and upset, and what you sin, which costs only fifty cents for a \$18,000,000 issue have been made, totaling \$5,719,500, which insures the construction of important arteries of the State highway system in good time for the Panama-Pacific International Exponents of the state Pape's Diapepsin, on and on with a weak, disordered and in five minutes you will wonder stomach; it's so unnecessary. Sition in 1915.

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Next month the naval reserve cruiser therebesed will not be made public at present. From another thoroughly trust-worthy source, however, it was learned that the essential elements of the plan for the consolidation of the In several counties numoring units in all, in which sales or subscriptions or pledges have been made for the purchase bonds are as follows.

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Department Says Average

Leading Russia to Her rm, \$150,005. Sacramento, \$150,000. Sama Barbara \$141,009. Fuolumne, \$125,000; E-Dorado, \$170,000. San Bernardino, \$165,000; E-Riverside, \$100,000. Humboldt, \$169, \$150.000. Sacramento, \$150.000. Santa 0:0; Stants'aus, \$75,000, Santa Cruz, \$75,000; Stants'aus, \$75,000; Monterev, \$45,000; Mengorno \$45,000; Mengorno \$45,000, San Bento, \$15,000, Sasta, \$5000.

> Los Angeles, Jan. 29.-Twelve hundred acres of oil-bearing land in Orange coun-ti, talted in excess of \$3,000,000, were in-" Ived in three suits in equity begun vesterday in the United States District

Oroville, Jan. 29. - Probation Offi A complaint reached the probation offi a man many years her senior and there recister with here as nan and wife. Upon investigation the probation offir found the facis to be true, but he so found that before the two were fair-Is in the room a woman who had a room there had induced the girl to leave him. derworld undreamed of by the girl were PLAYGROUND CHILDREN told her. told her.
T started in just the way you did.

Santa Rosa, Jan. 29.—The City Council passed on first reading last night the "anti-prizefight ordinance. Among other things it provides that anyone who engages as principal or is present at any boxing match is guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to a fine of \$50 to \$500, or impresentatin the city tail. or imprisonment in the city jail.

Palo Aito, Jan. 29,-Well drillers at work on the new municipal auxiliary well to the campine gris obtained in is celleved to be "color" gold.

SCHUMANN-HEINK ILL;

is a futurist lady with green hair, black a concert at Winthron College has been ter and the blaze extinguished with is a futurist lady with green hair, black a concert at Winthrop College has been ter and the blaze extinguished with. The Owi Drug Co., 13th and Broadway, hat and white draw known as a great obliged by bronchial trouble to cancel all slight damage. The origin of the fire 10th and Washington, 18th and San plants.

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a bad stomach. A little Diapepsin oc-casionally keeps the stomach regulated and they sat their favorite foods without fear.

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COAST STATES?

Ranch Structure Disgrace.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—That the WASHINGTON. Jan. 29.—That the States of of the Empire was startled yesterday is a rebuke to America's boasted civilization is the conclusion reached by the farm consumption of spirits which he declared architect of the Department of Agricul- was leading Russia to ruin. tion of the subject. In a statement today the department emphasizes the importance of an economically constructed and comfortable hours for the farmer, the most investment of the farmer of the farme fure, as a result of extended investgaimportant feature of which should be the at the ministry of finance have misapplied kitchen. Attention is called to the fact the spirits monopoly which he created. His that the average farm home has falled to aim, he said, was to suppress drunkenshare in the improvement being made in ness. Instead of doing this they have agricultural conditions. Relatively, it is built an enormous cash reserve for the was better provided for than is the house-

As a result of the public awakening to which Witte committed-mistakes which the fact that better farmhouses are need- are leading Russia to her ruin." ed, the Department of Agriculture, through He added that if he had the right of acits office of farm management, is now inrestigating this problem systematically, waiting for the decision of the council and to evolve, if possible, practical important or the Duma, to issue a ukase in the improvements for the benefit of the farmer.

FORM "BLUE BIRD" CLUB of drunkenness

Twenty-five little girls formed the Blue Bird Club at the Rushrod Fark Playground yesterday afternoon under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Clow, who is in charge of the girls' division of the grounds. The bright-eyed foungsters are among the youngest children on the playgrounds, and the smallest is about five suspices of the Social Service Bible Class, years, while the oldest is 12. It is the only club in Bushrod Park for the tots of that age. The society will be similar to the campfire girls' organization, which each were assessed 75 cents for duty when their digging tool brought to the The Manzanta campine gris will ap-yesterday when she arrived on the surface a load of glittering sand, which pear in a comedy sketch, entitled "Mrs. Wills' Will," which will be presented February 21. The place has not as yet Stockton, Jan. 29.—Wanted in many places throughout the country for passing worthless checks. W. E. Anderson and Edward Hartley have been arrested in the city. formance.

> FIRE ON CRUISER. CANCELS ENGAGEMENTS was discovered today in one of the

store rooms of the scout cruiser the mildest of cleansers—keeps the CHESTER, S. C. Jan. 29.—Madame Birmingham at the Philadelphia navy

SPIRITS MONOPOLY FAILS OF PURPOSE

ST. PUTERSBURG, Jan. 29 .- The coun

During the discussion Count Witte ex-claimed. "Help! Correct the mistaker

cess he would beg the emperor, without terest of the health of the people limiting the revenues of the spirit monopoly and devoting the surplus to fighting the vice

MOUNT WHITNEY LECTURE. Rev. L. L. Loofbourow of San Jose wil give an illustrated lecture on "Mount Whitney" tomorrow evening in the parlors of the Eighth Avenue Methodist Church, of which he was formerly pastor. The address will be given under the

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relief from all kinds of itch.

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